

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Wednesday night with light snow likely Wednesday night southwest portion. Little change in temperature. High in 30s.

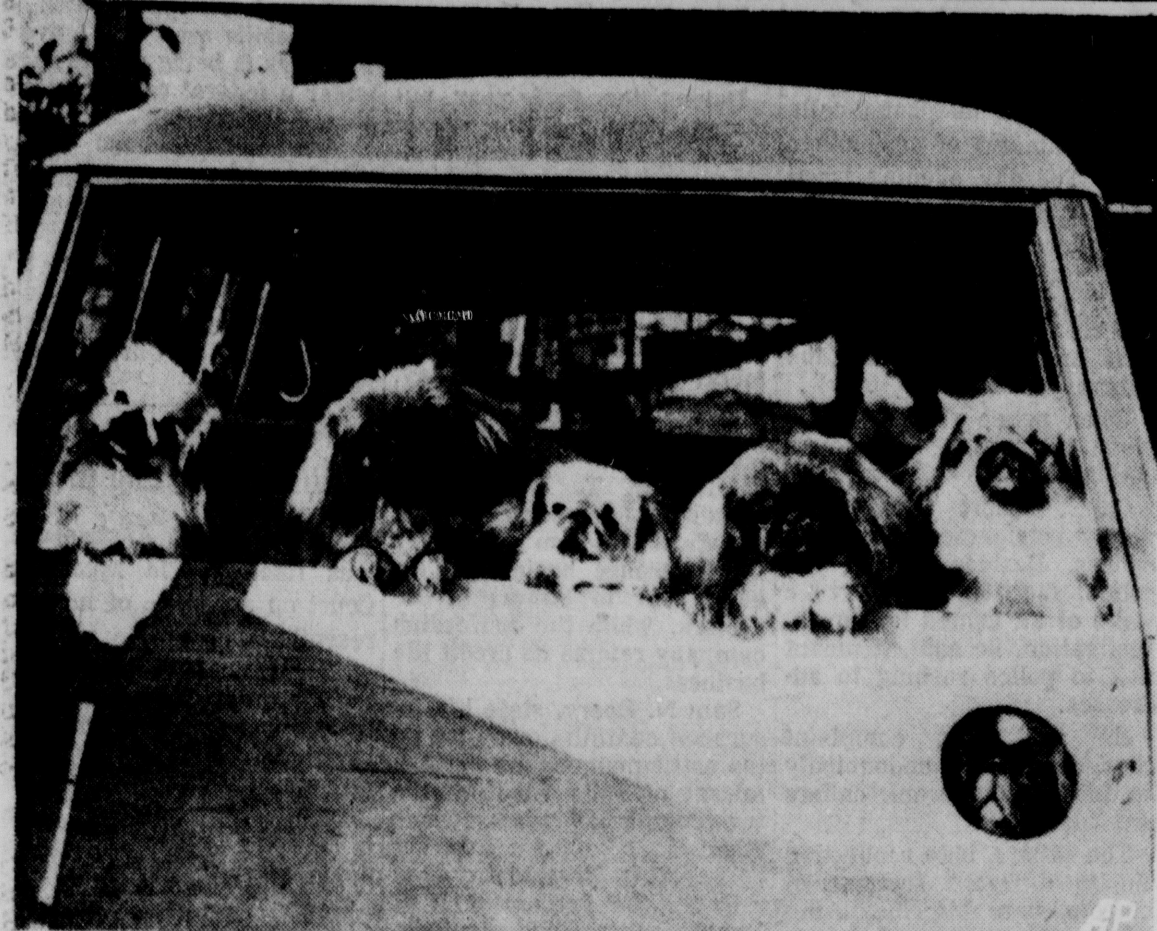
THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR

No. 111

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1961

SEVEN CENTS



PEKES PERCH... POOR PAL PEEKS

Crowded out of the upper level this poor Pekingese found his own peephole in the rear of his mistress' station wagon in Buckinghamshire, England. The perky Pekes are being groomed for a London dog show this week.

London Bungalow Said Fantastic Spying Center

... PRELIMINARY ESPIONAGE HEARING OPENS

By Tom Ochiltree

London (AP) — A London suburban bungalow was described in court Tuesday as the center of the web of a fantastically equipped spy ring that stole British naval secrets for the Russians.

A high-powered shortwave radio transmitter concealed in a compartment beneath the kitchen floor capable of sending messages to Moscow. . . . A cigarette lighter built to hold negatives. . . . Miniaturized documentary films called microdots. . . .

A powerful microscope suitable for reading microdot messages. . . . More than \$3,000 in U.S. currency and travelers checks. . . .

5 Charged

These were among things cited by Attorney General Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller at the preliminary hearing of 3 men and two women accused of conducting espionage on a sweeping scale behind an elaborate facade of respectability. Two were trusted employees of the Royal Navy. A third may be a Russian.

For two hours Manningham-Buller outlined the government's case in Bow Street Magistrate's Court.

Speaking of the microdots, by which a document can be reproduced on film to a dot no bigger than the period on a typewriter, the attorney general explained:

"By enlarging the dots again you can see what they contain. One microdot contains a great deal of writing. They can be sent through the mails by sticking them under postage stamps or by attaching them to an article of clothing."

Unidentified

British agents who made the arrests a month ago then testified before Magistrate K. J. P. Barraclough. To protect their effectiveness in future cases, these cloak and dagger men did not give their names. They were identified only by letters in the alphabet.

The preliminary hearings.

Morrison, Norton Visit Washington

Gov. Frank Morrison returned to Lincoln early Wednesday morning from a fast trip to Washington and confirmed that Osceola attorney William Norton, candidate for the U.S. district attorney post, had been in the nation's capital with him.

Morrison has given Norton his top recommendation for the post for which Robert Conrad also is a candidate.

The governor said he introduced Norton to several people, including Democratic National Chairman John Bailey. Morrison said, "I don't think they've made any decision yet" concerning the controversial appointment.

The governor also visited with a number of federal agencies regarding their programs in the state.

Raul Castro Hits 'Work' By Priests

Havana (AP) — Defense Minister Raul Castro, renewing the Cuban regime's anti-clerical campaign, charged Tuesday night that Roman Catholic priests are actively engaged in conspiratorial activities, including delivery and setting off of bombs.

The fiery brother of the prime minister cited as a specific example a priest who he said was caught several months ago in the act of placing a bomb at a munitions depot.

Young Castro said this incident had not been mentioned before because it was an "example of the patience" the revolutionary government has been "showing and will continue to show" toward the Catholic church.

A crowd of several thousand students in front of the presidential palace shouted their approval of Castro's statements.

The defense minister spoke at a demonstration of student support that had been called by the government-controlled associated rebel youths.

"Cuba yes, priests no," the students shouted.

In spite of his angry remarks, in which he referred to the clergy as "henchmen in cassocks," the prime minister's brother left the impression that the revolutionary regime plans no immediate action against the church.

Referring to the incident where he said a priest was caught trying to dynamite a munitions dump, he waved aside shouts of "to the execution wall," and remarked: "I believe we should continue having patience. If they are destroying themselves why move a finger? They are destroying themselves with stupid pastoralists in defense of imperialist interests. . . . thousands continue being Catholics but at the side of the revolution."

Cuban bishops in recent months have attacked Communist influence in Cuba in pastoral letters read from the pulpits.

Young Castro did not mention the name of the priest involved in the alleged bombing incident, but said he was wounded when captured.

The only such known case, and possibly the one referred to by Castro, involved Father Marcial Bedoya last September. Informed sources at the time said Father Bedoya was shot while attempting to shelter anti-Castro youths.

The priest was reported to have left for Puerto Rico after being given an ultimatum to leave the country.

don's green-domed Old Bailey.

The accused are: Gordon A. Lonsdale, 37, a company director.

Bookseller

Peter John Kroger, 50-year-old bookseller, and his wife, Helen, 47, both occupants of the house in suburban Ruislip.

Harry Frederick Houghton, 55, a civil servant. Miss Ethel Elizabeth Gee, 46, also a civil servant.

They are charged with "conspiring between themselves and with other persons unknown, between June, 1960 and January, 1961, to commit breaches of Section I of the Official Secrets Act," which deals with spying.

Seems Russian

The Krogers and Lonsdale carried Canadian passports and speak in North American accents. Canadian authorities said they are not Canadian citizens. The attorney general said Lonsdale "seems to be a Russian."

Houghton and Miss Gee, his fiancée, worked at the Royal Navy's underwater weapons establishment at Portland, in Dorset. The court was told they held positions of trust there and had access to secret drawings and pamphlets.

If bound over for trial and subsequently convicted, the 5 would face a minimum penalty of 3 years imprisonment. The maximum is 7 years.

The government's case rests on these accusations:

Houghton and Miss Gee obtained secret information. They passed it to Lonsdale, who in turn took it to the Krogers for transmission to the Soviet Union.

U.S. Navy

In a statement read in court, Houghton claimed that Lonsdale originally introduced himself to him as Cmdr. Alexander Johnson of the U.S. Navy.

The attorney general and some of the counterintelligence agents traced in detail the occasions when they said Houghton and Miss Gee, either together or alone, met Lonsdale. Some of these meetings occurred in the area of the "Old Vic," the Shakespearean theater on the south bank of the Thames.

On Jan. 7, at the time 3 of them were arrested, the government said that a shopping bag was passed from Miss Gee to Lonsdale in the street and it was found to contain admiralty pamphlets, undeveloped film dealing with war vessels and admiralty fleet orders.

The government contends the Krogers not only operated the radio station at the center of the ring but also possibly acted as bankers.

Woman Treated After 52nd, Bancroft Crash

Betty Forbes, 24, of Rt. 8, Lincoln, was treated by a local physician for injuries suffered in a car-truck crash at 52nd and Bancroft Tuesday.

Her car was in collision with a truck driven by Floyd A. Mather, 31, of 7401 Starr, police said.

GRADUAL MINIMUM WAGE HIKE ASKED

—ARKANSAS HARD HIT—

Snow Lashes Central Area

Chicago (AP) — A snowstorm moved across the central section of the nation Tuesday, slowing traffic in a moist, heavy blanket that ranged up to 9 inches in depth.

Up to 7 inches of snow in northwestern Arkansas closed many schools. The snowfall in that state reached as far south as Hope, near Texarkana, Tex.

Snow covered almost all Oklahoma, with the thickest cover—9 inches—in Gage in the Northwestern part of the state.

4 Deaths

Texas counted 4 dead, one by exposure and 3 in traffic accidents, in a 4-day storm that had deposited up to a foot of snow in the panhandle area during the weekend.

While skies began to clear in Oklahoma and Texas, the storm rolled eastward and headed up the Ohio Valley. A half foot of snow on the

runways closed the Joplin, Mo., airport.

More Snow

Snow fell again in St. Louis, with 7 inches already on the ground from two previous storms.

Southern Indiana was pelted by snow, sleet and rain.

The Weather Bureau in Chicago said 4 inches or more of snow is expected in southeastern and east central Missouri, Southern and east central Illinois, southern and central Indiana, northern Ohio and western Pennsylvania.

A light fall was in prospect in Kentucky.

Stopped

The snow stopped in Iowa, where the fall ranged up to 2½ inches in Sioux City.

Thawing aided the massive snow removal project in the East in the slushy aftermath of the storm that dumped up to 40 inches of snow late last week.

The ban on the use of non-essential private automobiles remained in effect in New York City, but officials lifted the restrictions on commercial vehicles.

Transportation there improved sharply. Airline operations were close to normal. Long lines of passengers bound for warmer climates formed at reservation desks at Idlewild airport. Some extra flights were added to accommodate the overflow.

Trains Slow

All long distance trains ran again, but some lines reported delays of as much as 1½ hours.

Coast Guard and private shipping interests drew up plans for weekly convoys of ships between New York City and Albany. The first one is tentatively scheduled to leave Saturday, with the icebreaker Westwind leading the upbound trip through the ice clogged upper reaches of the Hudson River.

The thaw aided snow clearance in Maryland, but also caused some flood problems. Snow and sleet fell in Virginia while much of the South was hit by rain.



MRS. HARBERSON . . . back in U.S.

Mrs. Harberson Looks Into Hijackers' Hearts

Miami, Fla. (AP) — A look inside the hearts of the men who hijacked a Portuguese cruise ship was given by a young American woman who flew here Tuesday with 37 countrymen to climax the saga of the Santa Maria.

Mrs. Cecil Harberson of Wichita, Kan., wife of a management consultant for the Iranian government, used her fluent Spanish and Portuguese to converse freely with the rebels. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Densmore of Lincoln.

(Mrs. Densmore said Tuesday that Mr. and Mrs. Harberson will arrive in Lincoln sometime next week, driving from Miami. They are scheduled to go to New York Wednesday, returning to Miami Friday after Mrs. Harberson has made a television appearance, Mrs. Densmore said.)

Capt. Henrique Galvao's rebels didn't care that they were disrupting the lives of about 600 peace-loving people, she said in an interview. The Americans and other passengers aboard the Santa Maria should have considered themselves lucky to get a free ride to a revolution, the rebels felt.

"Their own objectives always came first," she said. "They could not understand why we didn't appreciate his-

Kennedy Wants More Covered

... 3-Step Hike To \$1.25 Proposed

Washington (AP) — President Kennedy Tuesday proposed a 3-step increase in the minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour and the extension of coverage to an additional 4.3 million workers.

A bill containing Kennedy's proposals was promptly introduced in the House and hearings were set to begin Feb. 17. Similar speedy action was promised in the Senate.

The lines were thus drawn for a rematch over minimum wage legislation defeated in Congress last year when Kennedy backed substantially the same bill as a senator and as the Democratic nominee for president.

The administration's main proposals, embodied in a bill introduced by Rep. James Roosevelt, D-Calif., call for: \$1.15 The First Year

An increase in the minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.15 during the first year, to \$1.20 during the second year and \$1.25 thereafter for employees now covered by the wage-hour act.

—A minimum of \$1 an hour for newly covered workers during the first year, \$1.05 the second year, \$1.15 the third year and \$1.25 thereafter.

—Overtime for newly covered workers on the basis of a 44-hour work week the second year, 42 hours the third year and 40 hours thereafter. No overtime would be required to be paid the first year.

—Extension of coverage to employees of service or retail establishments grossing at least \$1 million a year, gasoline service stations grossing \$250,000 a year and streetcar or bus lines regardless of their sales volume.

Some Exemptions Remain

The bill does not propose any change in the law's exemption of employees of motion picture theaters, hotels, motels and restaurants.

The Senate last year passed a bill like the one now being offered, but it failed of passage in the House by an 8-vote margin. The House then went on to pass a greatly curtailed substitute backed by Republicans and Southern Democrats.

All efforts to reach a compromise between the House and Senate versions failed and the bill died.

If anything, the bill now faces an even tougher fight in the House, where the Republican-Southern Democratic coalition gained in strength during the last elections. One development makes its final prospects brighter, however.

Powell Heads Committee

This is the accession of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., to the chairmanship of the House Labor Committee, replacing former Rep. Graham Barden, D-N.C., who retired from Congress. Powell favors the bill while Barden opposed it.

Democratic leaders apparently anticipate the House and Senate will pass the same kind of bills they did last year. However, with Powell instead of Barden selecting the House conferees, a compromise with the Senate is expected to be reached.

Only brief hearings are planned this session since extensive hearings preceded last year's action.

WEATHER WILL BE FRIENDLY

The weather will be friendly Wednesday, with temperatures again above the melting mark.

Highs will range from 30 to 35 over the state, possibly to 40 in the west. Some light snow may fall southwest in the evening.

Tuesday's high was hit at Scottsbluff — 36. The state's low reading was recorded at Chadron with 13. Lincoln's high was 30, the low, 22. Up to an inch of new snow fell at several southeastern points.

Today's Chuckle

Overheard at a party: "I'm glad I'm neurotic. It's the only normal thing about me."

Heart Attack Kills Albion's Mayor Medlin

Albion (AP) — Raymond P. Medlin Sr., mayor of Albion, died of a heart attack Tuesday afternoon.

He was stricken as he was making a speech welcoming the Omaha Tribe of Yessir, a trade group, to Albion.



Medlin

He graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Law and had lived in Albion since 1932. He was elected mayor in 1958 after having been city attorney since 1936.

He served on the school board from 1943 to 1952 and for 8 years was board president. His survivors include his widow, sons, Ray Jr., Boone County attorney and city treasurer; James B. Salt Lake City, and a daughter, Barbara Perrenoud, Minneapolis.

Medlin suffered a heart attack a year and a half ago.

Hot Nose X15 Has Fast Test

Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. (AP) — Air Force pilot Bob White streaked through the sky at more than 3 times the speed of sound Tuesday in his first test of the X15 rocket ship's new "hot nose."

The flight was a rehearsal for his test of an X15 with a powerful new engine designed eventually to rocket man from 50 to 100 miles high at speeds up to 4,000 m.p.h.

Dorchester High Youths Injured In One-Car Crash

Four Dorchester High School youths were injured late Tuesday night when the car in which they were riding went off a county road two miles east of Dorchester.

Names of the 4 were not immediately available.

The 4 youths were taken to Crete Municipal Hospital. One hospital official said it was not immediately determined whether any of the 4 were in serious condition.

Building Bids Rejected For New Juvenile Court

By Del Harding

The County Board Tuesday rejected all bids submitted for construction of Juvenile Court quarters at the County Courthouse.

The board's action followed protests by several contractors that the county's specifications for the job did not accurately reflect the amount of materials needed. Several said they based their bids on the listed specifications but added the county figures called for more materials than were actually needed.

This, they said, resulted in their bids being higher than necessary to meet specifications.

The bids submitted ranged from a low of \$14,184 by Olson Const. Co. to a high of \$20,400 by the John J. Worster Const. Co.

\$10,000 to \$14,000

The county had estimated the remodeling of a 3rd floor storeroom into a courtroom and offices would cost from \$10,000 to \$14,000.

Several contractors also complained that the Olson bid did not exactly follow the job specifications.

The board consulted with County Atty. Paul Douglas and then followed his recommendation that the project be put out for new bids.

Second low bid of \$44,897 was submitted by the Kingery Const. Co. Other bids

were \$17,020 by the Dwight E. Nelson Const. Co., \$17,889 by George Cook Const. Co. and \$17,985 by M. W. Anderson Const. Co.

Will Consult

County Board Chairman Ralph Harlan said County Engineer Louis Weaver will consult with a local architect, Kenneth Clark, on new specifications before new bids are asked. He said the new bids probably will be received February 28.

The original specifications were drawn up by John Wilkinson, county building superintendent.

Harlan, noting the size of the project involved, said the board had only itself to blame for the delay. He said he and the other commissioners should have called in an architect to help draw up the plans.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press

Feb. 7 (Fri)

25th Legislative Day

Convened at 9:01 a.m.

Received notice governor has signed LB25.

Revised LB174, killed earlier in committee.

Advanced LB223 from select file.

Approved withdrawal of LB163.

Advanced LB's 179, 89, 94, 123, 237.

Adjournd at 12:09 p.m. to 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Committee Hearings

Miscellaneous Appropriations & Claims

—Hear and advanced LB246.

Public Works—Hear, amended and advanced LB179; heard and killed LB231.

Education—Hear, amended and advanced LB181; heard and advanced LB211; heard and held LB226.

The Weather

NEBRASKA WEATHER PANHANDLE:

PARTLY CLOUDY WEDNESDAY and Wednesday night with light snow likely Wednesday night southwest portion. Little change in temperature. High Wednesday in low 30s to 35 to 40 west.

NEBRASKA PANHANDLE: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Wednesday night. No important changes in temperature. High Wednesday 35 to 40.

Lincoln Temperatures

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5:30 a.m. 24 10:30 p.m. 29
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Britons See Business Losses From 'Gold Plan'

Sympathy For U.S. Voiced By Japanese

London (AP) — Businessmen Tuesday foresaw losses from President Kennedy's plan to restrict the overseas purchases of American tourists, but some foreign economic experts realized it could have been worse. Americans abroad generally took the move in stride.

The presidential request to Congress for a \$100 limit on duty-free purchases drew expressions of sympathy for America's dollar-drain predicament from sources in Britain and Japan.

Britons were pleased that the President had not sought higher tariffs, cuts in overseas aid, devaluation of the dollar or other measures that could affect world trade relations deeply.

The London Times said Kennedy's plan "looks not inwards to America's problem in isolation but outwards to an expanding world economy."

Co-operation Promised

In Tokyo, the president of the Sakata Pearl Co. said the cut will affect business but, because of the U.S. dollar crisis, "as a free nation we have to co-operate."

Among the possible effects predicted were price cuts by stores catering to Americans. One U.S. tourist suggested that shopkeepers post the U.S. tariffs on each item to encourage buying of low-duty items.

Trade and financial sources in Britain predicted a decline in the sale of luxury goods and major purchases such as automobiles by Americans.

Hong Kong Disappointed

In Hong Kong, which had 60,000 American tourists last year, a spokesman for the tourist association said the restriction would not work.

"If the American tourists cannot spend their money shopping," he said, "they will spend it on something else—drinks, night clubs or worse."

A tourist guide in Rome expressed similar sentiments. He said the American tourist usually come to Italy with a fixed sum to spend and if the money doesn't go for Italian products it will be diverted to hotels, night clubs and tourist agencies.

One tourist, who refused to be identified, said in Paris: "We'll just have to learn to leave the women at home. You take a man and he won't buy \$100 worth of junk. The women are the ones who do it."



HOW'M I DOING, DOC?

Mike awaits verdict from a checkup given him by Dr. C. D. Bourke, consultant veterinarian for Forest Park Zoo. The gorilla is recovering from a serious illness.

Chamber, Mayor Discuss Civil Use Runway At Base

Chamber of Commerce representatives met Tuesday with Mayor Pat Boyles regarding Lincoln's proposed civil-use runway at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

Chamber President E. N. Thompson said the meeting, held in the mayor's office, was largely exploratory.

"We are trying to determine a constructive path for Lincoln to follow in promoting the future use of Lincoln Air Force Base by the Air Force and developing general aviation facilities for Lincoln," Thompson said.

"We expect to make a further statement in the next few days," he added.

Mayor Boyles said any statement on the meeting should come from the Chamber, which had requested the conference.

He noted that decisions on airport matters rest with the Lincoln Airport Authority.

The authority's application for a second-runway at LAFB is now pending in Washington, but there has been recent discussion in some quarters that the city should withdraw the application.

Also meeting with the mayor were James Ebel, John Fraker, Myron Weil, Fred Eiche and Harry Haynie, Chamber

Weaver Denies He Ever Joined Leftist Groups

... VOTE ON NEW HOUSING CHIEF DELAYED

From Press Reports

Washington — A Senate hearing on one of President Kennedy's nominees was delayed Tuesday until Kennedy wrote that he had fully reviewed the man's loyalty file.

The nominee, Robert C. Weaver, later denied membership in several organizations alleged to have communist ties.

Weaver, a Negro chosen by Kennedy to head the Housing and Home Finance Agency, acknowledged to the Senate Banking Committee that he had participated at conferences conducted by organizations which Sen. William A. Blakley, D-Tex., said have been cited as subversive.

But Weaver said, in reply to a series of question by Blakley, that he had not been a member of the organizations in question.

The committee's hearing on Weaver's nomination was held up by Chairman A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., for about two hours. Robertson went ahead with it only after receiving a letter from the President.

In the letter Kennedy said that he had evaluated an FBI loyalty report on the nominee.

When Weaver finally got to testify, he said in response to questions that he was a panel member at the second National Negro Congress in Philadelphia in 1937, belonged to the Washington Co-operative Book Shop in 1941 and endorsed the program of the Council of African Affairs.

Robertson summoned Weaver back for further questioning Wednesday. He said he doubted if the committee would vote this week on Weaver's nomination to the \$21,000-a-year sub-cabinet post of administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Blakley asked Weaver if he was ever a member of the National Negro Congress.

"Not to my knowledge," Weaver replied.

"Wouldn't you know?" Blakley asked.

Not An Active Member

"I was never an active member," Weaver testified. "I was never affiliated."

Weaver said he believed that Blakley, if he checked, would find that up to 1940 the National Negro Congress "was not actively involved in communist-front accusations."

However, Blakley said that



ROBERT C. WEAVER

Police Irked Over 'Phony' Poison Reports

Two crank telephone calls within minutes of each other early Tuesday evening irked Lincoln police.

The callers, both asking "aid for a child that had taken poison," phoned two Lincoln residents and they in turn called police with the information.

When police rushed to the given addresses, they found nothing.

Capt. Robert Sawdon severely condemned the crank callers. Besides leaving the police short-handed in the wake of an armed holdup investigation, he said, it meant risk to police rushing to addresses.

He said that complaint charges would undoubtedly be filed if the crank callers are identified.

The callers, both requesting aid to different sections of Lincoln, were described using voices of a little girl and a mature woman.

Self-Study Program Set By Lutherans

Lincoln Lutherans moved a step closer Tuesday night to launching a self-study program of their churches and congregations.

Laymen from 17 churches were represented at a meeting at First Lutheran Church at which the program was outlined.

The proposed study to be undertaken by each congregation would include surveys of age brackets, location, leadership, children's programs and the needs of elderly members, according to the Rev. Alfred Ernst of Trinity Lutheran.

The Rev. Mr. Ernst explained that a socio-economic study of the city was completed last summer, and the self-study project would be a continuation of that study.

Laymen taking part in Tuesday's meeting will ask their congregations to consider taking up the study, contributing 15 cents per adult member to finance it, and if approved to name a committee to conduct it.

A decision from the congregations is expected in April, according to Pastor Ernst. The study would begin in September and continue into January of 1962, he said.

Lefferdink 'Optimistic' Over Future Of Various Enterprises

Boulder, Colo. (AP) — Allen J. Lefferdink, Boulder financier, said Tuesday "I am very optimistic about the future outlook of his various enterprises."

"But then, I'm always optimistic," he said in an interview.

During the past year numerous suits over his varied business interests—banks, insurance, business building and an amusement park — have kept the dapper former Nebraskan in the forefront of the news.

Lefferdink said Tuesday he was pleased with the agreement, announced Saturday, involving his Colorado Credit Life, Inc., and the American investors Life Insurance Co. of Houston, Tex.

Under the agreement, all of the Colorado firm's ordinary life insurance business has been sold to American Investors, while the Lefferdink company retains its credit life business.

Sam N. Beery, state life insurance commissioner, said the settlement means the dismissal of suits filed by the two companies against each other.

Still President

Under the agreement, Lefferdink remains as president of Colorado Credit Life and the 9-story Colorado Insurance Group Building here will be deeded back to the Colorado firm.

Sam Berman, a Lefferdink attorney, said a \$628,000 loan which Lefferdink obtained from American Investors "has been refinanced over a long-term period." The loan

Person Fined Isn't University Gymnast

The Dennis W. Anstine who was fined \$15 in Municipal Court on a charge of misrepresenting his age to procure an alcoholic beverage is not the Dennis James Anstine who is a member of the University of Nebraska gymnastics team.

Dennis W. Anstine, 19, also is an NU student and his home town is Scottsbluff.

Dennis James Anstine, 21, is from Hastings but he and his wife live at 3303 So. 28th in Lincoln.

School Lunch

Thursday
Turkey pieces in gravy over
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Cranberries
Celery
Orange pieces
Milk

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FIRST CONTINENTAL

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Too Much Irrigation As Serious As None, Seward Growers Told

By Glenn Kreuscher
Farm Editor

Goehner — Applying too much irrigation water can be as serious as not irrigating, according to Paul Fischbach, Extension irrigationist of the College of Agriculture, who addressed the 6th annual Seward County irrigation clinic here Tuesday.

Fischbach told more than 200 irrigators attending the clinic that research has shown two interesting aspects to applying irrigation water. He said they are:

"Yields may be reduced 34 bushels per acre by delaying irrigation only 8 days during early tassel stage.

"And we now know that

Snow Cover Welcomed By Crop Experts

Government crop observers Tuesday hailed as "most welcome" the recently received snow in Nebraska, the first appreciable moisture in the state in several weeks.

"Winter grains and pastures will benefit from the moisture in areas where the snowfall was the heaviest and covered fields well," the weekly crop review of the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics pointed out.

Drifting has been generally light but high winds could blow the snow from winter grain fields, and some soil blowing has occurred in southwestern counties where surface soils continue dry, the report said.

Losses of winter grains have been small so far but growers are concerned about the extended dry weather, the division said. Central, southwestern and some Panhandle sections need a snow cover for winter grains, and pastures, ranges and new seedlings of grasses and legumes in these sections similarly need moisture.

Precipitation throughout Nebraska during the past week included:

Grand Island	East	17
Lincoln	24 Norfolk	17
Burwell	Central	05
North Platte	60 Valentine	05
Scottsbluff	West	10
	09 Sidney	10

Husband Kills Wife, Self As Pair Quarrel

Grand Island (UPI)—A 61-year old Grand Island hired farm hand died in St. Francis Hospital here Tuesday, some 11 hours after he shot his wife to death and then fired a fatal shotgun blast into his own chest.

Grand Island Police Chief Michael Gephardt said Rudy Homolka told officers as he lay critically wounded, "I shot myself. I killed her too. She's in the kitchen."

Police found the body of Homolka's wife, Agnes, 56, lying fully dressed on the kitchen floor of the Homolka cottage. The couple had just moved into the place Monday after living on a farm north and west of here.


The couple's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Caroline Homolka, told officers she was dressing her 4 children in the bedroom of the cottage when she heard the couple arguing. She said the argument apparently concerned a dog that Mrs. Homolka had brought home. Gephardt quoted the younger Mrs. Homolka as saying she then heard several shotgun blasts.

Lt. Bernel Schum and Patrolman Byrne Kehm, investigating the daughter's call from a neighbor's telephone, found Homolka lying in the front yard. Nearby, the chained up dog was howling. Officers summoned County Atty. Gerald Buechler to the scene. As Buechler left his home, he slipped and broke an arm but continued through the night with the investigation.

Blair To Celebrate


Blair (P) — Blair will celebrate its formal recognition as a first class city March 2 with a dinner meeting at which Gov. Frank Morrison will speak.

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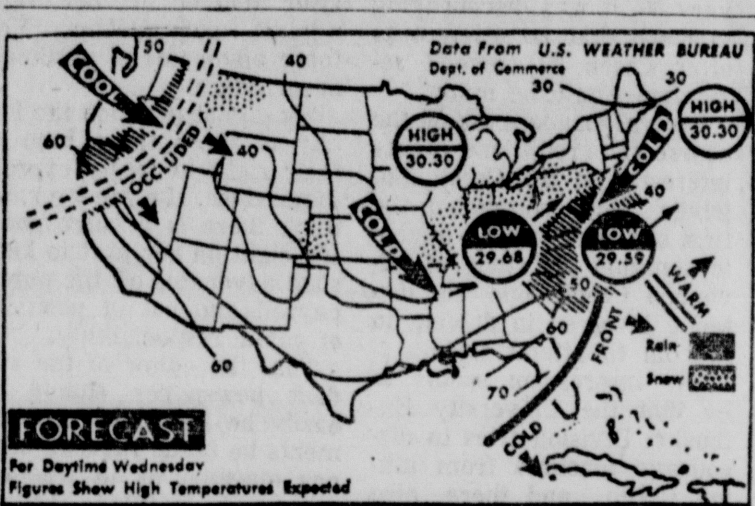


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yields may be reduced 10 to 70 bushels per acre by applying too much water the first irrigation. Many farmers lose up to 50 bushel per acre yields by over irrigating early in the season."

Fischbach told those at-



Somewhat Warmer Temps Likely Here

Snow is forecast Wednesday for the mid-Mississippi Valley eastward to Pennsylvania. Rain is indicated for the south and mid-Atlantic states, with rain mixed with snow in Pennsylvania, New York and southern New England areas. Light rain and scattered showers are likely for the central Pacific states eastward into the Rockies. It will be warmer in the southern Plains and north Atlantic states and somewhat colder in the Ohio Valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Advances In Christendom Pointed Out

Fremont (P) — Dr. Henry Van Dusen, president and professor of Christian theology at Union Theological Seminary, New York, discussed the present and future aspects of church unity at two meetings Tuesday of the annual Ministers Convocation of the Nebraska Council of Churches.

Dr. Van Dusen also spoke at a public meeting, telling some 200 ministers that more advances have been made in Christendom during the last 150 years than during the previous 1,800 years.

He said in 1795 there was no place where Christian denominations could come together for discussion. Now there are thousands of councils of churches, he said, and the leadership of non-Roman Christendom "thinks with one mind, prays with one heart and plans together."

The ecumenical reformation, he said, is the world mission of the church and the trend toward unity in the non-Roman church.

Discussion leaders at the Tuesday session also included Dr. Maurice P. Jackson, professor of practical theology and religious education at the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, Berkeley, Calif.; Dr. Harry Kalas, president of Westmar College, LeMars, Ia.; Dr. Reisinger, assistant executive secretary of the board of higher education of the Disciples of Christ Church; Dr. Martin Schroeder, chaplain of the Nebraska Legislature; and Phil Sorensen of the University of Nebraska College of Law.

Dr. Theron Maxson, president of Hastings College, also led a seminar and Tuesday night Dr. Elmer J. F. Arndt, professor of historical theology and ethics at Edon Theological Seminary, spoke on "Christian Ethics in the Atomic Space Age."

Douglas Clerk Slavik Is Dead

Omaha (P) — John Slavik, Douglas County clerk for more than 20 years, died Tuesday afternoon in a local hospital. He was 71.

He had been hospitalized for some time.

Mr. Slavik, a Republican, was first elected county clerk in 1940. His successor will be named by the county board, which is controlled by Democrats.



TASTY AND THRIFTY!

DELICIOUS HOT OR COLD!

tending the clinic that if proper water usage is matched with correct fertilizer application along with good farming practices most of the land is capable of producing 140 to 160 bushel yields of corn.

Bill Pierce of Kearney, who has made wide usage of irrigated pastures in his cattle feeding program, described experiences in using high priced land as pasture.

"We have farmers using \$500 per acre land for irrigated pastures in the Platte Valley and they are reducing the amount of grain needed in fattening their cattle by 50%," said Pierce.

Robert Roselle, Extension entomologist, and Delno Knudsen, extension agronomist, both from the College of Agriculture, addressed the clinic.

Re-elected officers of the Seward County Irrigation Assn. were John Jones, Seward, president; Paul Luebke of Beaver Crossing, vice president and Daniel Schulz of Beaver Crossing, secretary-treasurer.

Bartley Oil Well Total Reaches 67

McCook (P) — Three more apparent producing oil wells have been opened in the Sleepy Hollow Field south of Bartley, bringing the total in that field to 67.

The new wells, being rigged for production, are the Barber 4-B, the Barber 3-C and the Kunkee 2-B.

Chamberlin Renamed

Gordon — Fred Chamberlin was re-elected president of the Gordon Chamber of Commerce with Russell Thorp re-named vice president. Other officers include Will Spindler, secretary, and George Comer, treasurer.

Lexington Youth Named Page Boy

Lexington—Kent Kammerlohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Kammerlohr, has been appointed a Congressional page by Rep. Dave Martin, R-Neb., of Kearney.

A junior in Lexington High School, Kent will continue his studies in the special pages' school. An Eagle Scout, he has been active in school and church activities and Scouting.

Kent's duties will include performing errands for the congressman, such as carrying messages, conveying telephone calls, etc.

Fricke Named To Soil Board

Memphis, Tenn.—A Pappilion, Neb., farmer, Milton Fricke, was elected to the board of directors of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts here.

Fricke, his wife, Verna, and their 3 sons were named Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Honor Farm Family of the year in 1959 in recognition of their contributions to Nebraska agriculture and rural living.

While serving as head of the Nebraska soil group, Fricke helped write the booklet, "22 Years of Progress in Soil and Water Conservation in Nebraska."

Gage Redistricting Plan Turned Down By Citizens

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Cortland — Efforts to reorganize northern Gage County schools into a single high school district have failed.

At a meeting of some 150 persons representing the 33 districts involved, a preliminary step aimed at their eventual consolidation was rejected by a 74-63 vote. Specifically, the decision was against the appointment of a citizens committee to work toward the merger.

County Supt. Glenn Winne presented statistics on the proposal, which tentatively had called for a centralized high school and 5 elementary attendance centers. The area would have an estimated valuation of \$14.5 million.

The close vote was an indication that more interest is

being shown in some redistricting, according to the superintendent, since a similar proposal a year ago met with even more opposition.

Estimates indicated that the large district could be operated on a levy of about 19 mills, which is less than the current amount for half the districts involved.

A similar meeting in Wyomere several months ago concerning a consolidation plan for southern Gage County also brought negative results.

Teachers' Pay Hiked

Sidney (P)—The Sidney School Board granted teachers in the public school system pay raises ranging from \$100 to \$240. The new scale will run from \$3,180 to \$4,560.

The Lincoln Star
Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1961

Enlargement Of Scottsbluff JC District Asked

Scottsbluff (P) — A citizens committee has recommended enlargement of the Scottsbluff Junior College district to include all of Scotts Bluff

Nebraska News

County. The college district now is the same as the Scottsbluff High School district.

The committee urged the Scottsbluff School Board to approve construction of a college dormitory, and suggested the board actively support legislation for state support to junior colleges and work toward later affiliation with the University of Nebraska as a branch of the Lincoln institution.



Daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thursdays 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.



Have You Heard?

It's Ice Capades "CAMERA NIGHT"
Tuesday, February 14
Pershing Auditorium

Take a picture—join the contest of exciting prizes!

1st prize: \$9.95 Electric Eye Slide Camera
2nd prize: \$25 Leather Gadget Bag
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Register now in our Camera Shop and receive your coupon for 6 Silvania flash bulbs of your choice. You'll receive your flash bulbs "Camera Night" prior to the picture taking session immediately following the performance.

- enter any number prints or slides
- films must be left for processing by Feb. 20
- entries submitted by March 4, 1961, 5:30 p.m.

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88c



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Desk Memo Pad — 5x8 size. 1 1/2 ins. thick. With gold color pencil.
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Another Shock Wave

By WILLIAM

O. DOBLER

Another shocking example of unscrupulous business tactics has been laid before the American people with the federal District Court conviction of high U.S. industries on anti-trust violations. This is not just a case of big business misbehaving itself or getting too big for its own welfare. It is a case of deliberate price-fixing to do the American people out of millions of dollars in unfair and exorbitant profits.

The companies and the men involved in this affair are on a level with those union officials who have used their positions of power and influence to make ill-gotten gains for themselves. You can't say they are on a level with the Teamsters' James Hoffa because he has yet to be convicted of anything while these business leaders have been given huge fines and, in some cases, up to 30-day jail sentences. The indictment against these firms exceeds even that which has been leveled against the big unions but you won't see it viewed as such in many of those quarters where labor's ills were so loudly proclaimed.

No ringing indictment of these businessmen has come, for instance, out of that self-styled champion of the people, Sen. Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska, who ran in Nebraska on an anti-labor platform last November. Nor has any part of Congress made an effort to do the house-cleaning job in industry that it has done in labor. The case against the nation's electrical companies was brought under the Republican Justice Department.

Another area of concern is the investment of U.S. capital in foreign lands for the purposes of securing higher interest rates and avoiding federal income taxes. These things are serious blows to the U.S. economy and certainly of equal importance to wage hikes granted as a result of organized labor's efforts. But those who scream at labor because of high wages overlook the more sophisticated scuttling of our economy by overseas investments.

The action against the electrical empire gives the nation a perspective that is of little comfort. It shows the widespread drift of morality that has permeated so many areas of our national life today. It runs through labor, business and government in what seems at times like an unchecked rush. It runs, too, through the daily lives of many people but it fails to show up there very often for a number of reasons. But how

One might make a legal application of the doctrines of separation of church and state but one cannot separate Christian principles from his daily life. The men found guilty in this anti-trust action are not criminals in the common sense of the word. But they have cast aside the principles by which they should live for principles that are more expedient.

This is the sort of analysis that communism makes of our free economy and it is on this basis that communism believes that democracy will eventually crumble. The plain and simple fact is that the Reds do not think the Western world can live by the moral doctrines it preaches and claims to cling to. And if it can't, the Western world will be communist in fact if not in name.

It is foolhardy for anyone to say that we can rely upon our courts and our law to uphold our ideals of morality and to use this present case as an example of such a belief. The courts are in the nature of a cure and what morality demands is prevention. What Christian living demands is application of its principles by each and every individual. To rely on courts and civil law is simply another method of escape from individual responsibility. Such reliance leads only to that policy which states that it is not what you do but what you get caught at that counts and this is the philosophy which put the electrical companies where they are.

If the United States is going to survive the ideological battle that is now being waged on a world-wide basis, its collective moral level is going to have to be materially improved. Its motivating forces are going to have to be drastically altered if it hopes to stay in the race for the minds of men. Without this, communism will win by default — which is exactly what Nikita Khrushchev says it will do.

Moral Escape Hatch

Fluoridation On The Ballot

The City Council has placed the question of fluoridation of the city's water supply on the April ballot, thus leaving to all citizens the determination of this important health measure. But if history is any judge of things, the issue on fluoridation will be drawn in fantastic terms before the vote is taken. Facts will be distorted and there will be gross misrepresentation such as we haven't seen in a long time.

Fluorine is a preventive measure, not medication. As such, it is neither mass medication nor socialized medicine. It is a poison in raw form but 40 tons would have to be added to one million gallons of water to produce lethal results. Less than 20 pounds are added to one million gallons of water to produce the one part fluorine to one million parts of water recommended for effective control of tooth decay.

There is not a single known case of ill effects of any kind from the presence of

fluorine in the water, even in concentrations of up to eight parts per million. Yet, some who oppose fluoridation maintain it causes cancer, heart disease, bone trouble, etc. Its safety for young and old alike has been backed up with the most extensive scientific research and study that have ever been given to any public health measure and by outstanding and leading scientists and medical people.

As a preventive health measure, so determined by courts across the land, it has no conflict with religious beliefs against medication. It has been endorsed by every medical or semi-medical group and organization of note, by many churches, by labor groups and a host of others. It is scientifically proven to have reduced tooth decay up to 60 per cent where either found naturally or artificially in the water. How the individual votes on this matter is strictly up to him but it is hoped that the voters decide on the basis of fact, not fiction.

Two Exceptions

Of President Kennedy's 18 ways to halt the outflow of gold and strengthen the American dollar there were two areas exempted. Earlier, he rescinded President Eisenhower's order for the return of servicemen's wives and families from overseas. He also left the field of foreign aid untouched.

There was general relief to learn that overseas servicemen will not be separated from their families. To have done so would have created a serious morale problem within the armed services and it also would have increased the problem of comfortable relations between our military and the communities overseas where they serve. Family men are home centered and are generally more acceptable overseas than single men, for the later must turn almost wholly on the community for their social satisfactions. No matter how careful their behavior it is a condition that emphasizes friction.

Not Enough Wilderness

The conservation of the nation's wilderness areas has been a fond mission of conservation-minded Americans. But their efforts have not been well rewarded the past 10 years.

They will be heartened by the knowledge that Sen. Clinton Anderson, Dem., N.M., has introduced a measure in Congress which carries more promise of success than earlier ones. For one thing he has abandoned the effort to create a special national wil-

But on the other hand one wonders about the President's principle of "the country first, the citizen second" if no one is to make some sacrifices. This is not to say that the servicemen should be singled out, but perhaps the principle would have been better exemplified if they were denied a little while equal extra effort was asked of civilians, say the giving of a few hours a week for the free service of the national welfare.

As to the sanctity of the foreign aid program, that depends upon the definition and character of the program not on any generalization. Certainly, the program of the past which finally contributed to the questionable dollar without proportionate gains in the position of the West in the world could stand some sharp revising. The presumed end of a foreign aid program is the triumph of the western way of life over communism. One that does not do that has no special claim on life.

The measure is worthy of thoughtful treatment if for no other reason than that developing factors have changed the conservation picture. Commercial pressure for the resources of reserved land has eaten away some of the areas originally included in the measures achieved by the conservation-minded president, Theodore Roosevelt. At the same time the persistent overproduction of food and fiber indicates that too much land was converted to commercial uses in the first place, and that a return of some of it into a conservation reserve would be sensible.

But the Atlantic Monthly points out a third factor. The great growth of population, plus the mobility of an affluent people, have reduced a great many of the original wilderness reserves into well worn sight-seeing and recreation places. In some places like Yellowstone Park there is not much raw wilderness left. That plus the insistent pressure for harnessing the rivers in the region for greater commercial use threatens to alter the water table to the extent that the famous geysers may disappear.

So what the Anderson measure is trying to do mainly is expand the wilderness reserves from what was adequate for a smaller nation in 1904 to one that is proportionate to today's 180 million people. It is hard to argue against that.



—1—2—3—4—

DREW PEARSON

Ike's Friends And Interest Conflict



WASHINGTON — Digging into the interesting fact that three oilmen were silent partners in the Eisenhower farm at Gettysburg, this column ran into some significant and important conflicts in other areas.

All this contrasted sharply with the much-publicized conflict involving Harry Truman in which Mrs. Truman received a \$1,200 deep freeze; regarding which the press, including this writer, was quite vocal.

Believing there can't be two standards of morality for presidents, one a Republican, the other a Democrat, this column has checked into the operations of Mr. Eisenhower's silent partners, one of them being W. Alton "Pete" Jones, head of Cities Service, a company which benefited from Ike's last-minute Jan. 19 order on residual fuel oil imports.

Mr. Jones is also a director of the Chrysler Corporation, seventh largest corporation in the United States, which recently fired its president, William C. Newberg, for having an interest in a company which sold door hinges and trim to Chrysler.

The amazing question is why the Securities and Exchange Commission, charged with protecting American investors, has not moved vigorously to clean up the Chrysler mess; also how the United States is going to win its tough competition with the Communist world if American business executives put personal profit ahead of public confidence.

Repeated attempts were made by this column to contact W. Alton Jones for his side of the story. He was

traced to Washington, then New York, then Phoenix, then Mexico, then back to New York, where the last word was that he was ill and could not talk.

However, here is the carefully checked story of what happened inside the third largest auto corporation in the world.

During most of the 15 years Jones has been a director of Chrysler he has been chief owner of Surface Combustion, Inc., of Toledo, a firm making gas furnaces and air-cooling equipment, which Jones acquired from H. L. Doherty in 1939.

This put Jones in an awkward conflict-of-interest position in two respects: First, Surface Combustion sold around \$1,000,000 worth of furnaces to Chrysler used for bending glass, in May 1959. Second, Surface Combustion was long in direct competition with Chrysler's Airtemp Division which also manufactures air-cooling and heating equipment.

As a member of Chrysler's finance committee, Jones was supposed to be looking after Chrysler's finances. Yet his own personally dominated company was contributing to the drain on Chrysler's finances by taking business away from money-losing Airtemp.

Representatives of Surface Combustion's Janitor furnaces and air coolers put up the stiffest competition Chrysler's Airtemp had. It even took dealers away from Airtemp. Meanwhile Jones, chief owner of Surface Combustion, sat as a director and finance committee member of Chrysler.

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DORIS FLESON

Expect Nixon To Return In 8 Years

WASHINGTON — Republican politics is building up a head of steam. Any one of many things could explode it prematurely, but it's interesting while it lasts.

Richard M. Nixon has indicated to an interviewer that he will run for governor of California next year and postpone a second presidential bid until 1968.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York is setting up a Washington office staffed with political analysts to keep an eye on the Kennedy administration and the Republican congressional minorities.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona has dispatched the party's most expert political technicians to Oregon and elsewhere to unearth vote-getting candidates for the congressional elections in 1962.

The senator is also running for what might be called the "Wendell Willkie Sweepstakes." It was Alice Longworth who said of the voluble and peripatetic Willkie in the 1940-'44 period, "It is no longer necessary to invite Mr. Willkie anywhere; you just put a lighted candle in the window and he will drop in."

The Nixon comments to Jim Bishop of King Features were made in Miami where Nixon is vacationing with his 1960 campaign manager, Leonard Hall, and various Republican fat cats. Bishop quotes him directly as saying that "the contributions I make to the party, their quality as well as their quantity, will make me the actual leader of the Republican party. The actual leader is the important person."

Statements that Nixon will run for governor of Califor-

nia next year and not seek the presidency in 1964 are offered as Bishop's opinions. But they fit what Robert Finch, Nixon's personal manager last year, has been saying in their home state and warnings received by Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown from state and national grapevines.

Brown is now deeply engaged at Sacramento with his legislature and is felt by his aides to be retrieving much of the prestige he lost last year by his fluctuations in the Chessman case and Democratic pre-convention maneuvers. Nonetheless, it is admitted that Nixon would be the most and perhaps the only formidable opponent Republicans could put against Brown.

It would be an expensive and hard-fought campaign, Democratic leaders concede. They would expect some of Brown's press support to ooze away, but they are inclined to believe that Sen. Thomas Kuchel, now minority whip who will be running for re-election, would find it hard to fit in with a Nixon campaign, as Kuchel enjoys an Earl Warren heritage of liberal support sternly denied Nixon.

The net Democratic view seems to be that if President Kennedy is in good shape next year, Brown can win and Kuchel will have to save himself if he can.

If the Bishop reading of Nixon's intentions are correct, the necessary implication is that Nixon expects Kennedy to be re-elected in 1964. In that case, he would probably edge toward Rockefeller as the party nominee in the hope of getting him out of the way.

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Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Language Course

Beatrice, Neb.

At the University of Nebraska Extension Division organization meeting at the courthouse on Wilber on January 30, it was discouraging to learn that no attempt to offer Czech 92 (second semester) would be made.

Several teachers taking the course for credit and others interested in the Czech language who completed the first semester will be unable to continue the study of advanced Czech due to distance involved in driving to Lincoln to attend class.

The impression seems to be that the University Extension Division tries to discourage teachers from taking Czech, and there also seems to be a problem in securing a suitable classroom in Wilber.

My personal reasons for taking the course are Czech descent and the belief that any Slavic language will soon become increasingly important in all affairs.

If the course were offered another semester, more local interest would be generated.

JESSE KOZAK

Knowing Facts

Lincoln, Neb.

Some time ago someone wrote to The Star's letter column deploring the fact that the colored people of the South were not permitted to attend school. Just how much value our fellow citizens, through the South would place on this item is a question when they know and many of the people in all sections of this wonderful country of ours know that many of their schools are superior to the schools available to the white population.

In Little Rock alone, the colored high school building and everything connected therewith is superior to the school available to the whites. If anyone questions these facts, he should write for information before expressing an opinion. The question of segregation goes deeper than schools.

I was born in Nebraska, lived in Nebraska over 70 years, but I have traveled through the South. In fact, I was in Little Rock when this trouble started. Let us know the facts before we express an opinion.

T. M.

Kansas Taxes

Wymore, Neb.

I read a letter in the Feb. 1 issue of The Star written by Cecil E. Matthews in which he said: "There is a whale of a lot of property in this state whose owners do not live here. A retail sales and income tax will never touch them."

I live in Nebraska and own a farm in Kansas. Each year the Revenue Department in Topeka sends me the Kansas state income tax papers which I ask my banker to fill out and return to Topeka together with my check for the state income tax, if there is any. At the present low farm prices, I do not have to pay a state income tax.

If Nebraska ever has a state income tax, the tax can and should be collected from land-owners who do not live in Nebraska but who own land here. My real estate taxes in Kansas are much lower than Nebraska real estate taxes on a farm of about the same size and with improvements of similar value.

NEBRASKA READER

An Understanding

Fremont, Neb.

The editor of the student newspaper of one of our Nebraska tax-supported schools of higher education has condemned both the House Un-American Activities Committee and its film about student riots against the committee. He did so even though he had not seen the film and relied on questionable information supplied him.

Only a few weeks earlier two history professors of this same school signed a letter urging recognition of Communist China and Communist Germany. That any American should advocate Red Germany's recognition is especially disturbing. That unhappy land is economically weak and has been held in Communist bondage in violation of solemn agreement between the U.S. and the USSR. To recognize it would be a serious defeat to us. To show such weakness would

demoralize our friends, lessen our prestige and be a blow to our own self-respect.

The student editor and the two professors show the same soft-headedness that has caused us one disaster after another in our fight against communism. Yet, these advocates of weakness never learn.

We do not question the loyalty of these three men or their right to freely express themselves. However, we think there is a corresponding right on our part to keep such advocates off the public payroll and out of positions of public responsibility.

That the editor of the student newspaper should so easily be led into the statements he made raises a serious question as to whether our youth is taking advantage of the training which is so readily available in our Nebraska schools regarding our American form of free government.

It looks as if it is time for school officials and boards from grade school through college to redouble their efforts to assure that patriotism and our system of free government are adequately understood by students. And it is time for church, civic, service, fraternal and veterans organizations to redouble their efforts.

FREMONT JUNIOR
CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE

The Surge

Hastings, Neb.

Election is over and the dust all settled. Just a fog remains over the eyes of Nebraska voters. No doubt some still think our prestige went with the cow when it jumped over the moon, and we never had it so good. There are more people enjoying a vacation than at any time in our history and we still have peace in several places in the world. Think of it.

Now, if we could just get some tranquilizers for the elephant. The pre-election surge was almost more than he could stand. The poor beast not only looks sad, but his innards are grumbling and it will take more than Goldwater to settle it.

But let's cheer up. With the GOP Dixiecrat coalition broken and Goldfine out of office, we have only Hruska and Curtis to compete with now. There are no golf worries to interfere with our less important business, so all we have to do is ride with the tide and we should have a very happy landing. Let's not cross our fingers. It might stop the surge.

FAY L. DANKER

Death Penalty

Anselmo, Neb.

We see where England is thinking of returning to capital punishment. Crime there has increased that much since capital punishment was abolished.

Some people have been asking that we abolish it here in Nebraska, claiming it does not deter crime. Sometimes it seems as though we are more interested in protecting criminals than in protecting the innocent. We have done away with whipping posts, stocks, etc., and merely put the worst of criminals in good homes, treat them well and tax the families of their victims to support them.

Millions of dollars are spent through our courts to clear criminals. Our Supreme Court recently freed a man who was convicted in the California courts of selling obscene books because he claimed he didn't know what was in the books. Two of the judges believed no language was obscene, as we should allow freedom of speech.

We used to be told that

ignorance of the law excuses no one. Our freedoms seem to be getting us in trouble. Perhaps we do not read our Bible enough.

M. S. DAILY

Home Fires

Lincoln, Neb.

I fully agree with Judge Nuernberger about the youth curfew. When I was a child, we lived on a farm but our little town had one. Every one under a certain age had to be off the street by nine p.m.

Some believe the children today don't need it or it's too old-fashioned. If you ask me, they need it more. Their parents don't care where they are as long as they are not under their feet. Either we went to town with our folks or we didn't go, at all. Both parents work now just to keep up with the Joneses and the youngsters get along the best they can.

Women should stay at home where their youngsters are and we'll have a better bunch of children and a better future nation and not be needing more jails and penitentiaries.

MOTHER OF FOUR

In Order

Howells, Neb.

What the 93 county areas do not want or need is the sales tax. Yes, we have intelligent farm practices, as modern as anywhere, plus fruitful soil. Does this fact give the tax hounds the excuse to milk us to the last drop?

All things should be arranged in order. The up-raising of taxes should occur on the last round of the inescapable inflationary trend. The first thing that should be raised is the farm income, both for family and as to the whole, and it should be raised immediately. The next in line is high productive labor, the common people sort, the skilled and the semi-skilled.

We should allow a rise in the extreme luxuries, and next the mechanical specialties not yet under mass production. The retail prices of food and other things should stand still, because they are being produced and processed by a considerable higher percentage each month.

Who is right, the people or the tax hounds? No new tax, and certainly not the sales tax, should be placed upon us until kingdom come, and even then it would spoil our everlasting bliss in the final kingdom.

WALTER GABRIEL

Democracy Prevails

Blair, Neb.

A democracy, I am often told, is rule by the majority. Such could not be the case, for any reason, under the restraints imposed by Congressman Smith, chairman of the House Rules Committee. A vicious, vindictive, reactionary group of southern Democratic congressmen and a narrow partisan group of minority Republican obstructionists have banded together for years to thwart progress in everything but their own personal schemes.

The House Rules Committee was "unpacked" last week by a narrow vote. Democracy has once more prevailed. Voting with the losers, as expected, were all four Nebraska and all six Iowa Republican congressmen.

Six narrow-minded little men in the House Rules Committee and 179 Eisenhower votes ruled this country for eight long years of vacillation, negation, procrastination and buck-passing.

DEWEY NEMETZ

Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Now, go out and call on their neighbors who are trying to keep up with them."

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Board Takes Approval Away From Six Small High Schools In State

Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1961 The Lincoln Star 5

The State Board of Education Tuesday took approval away from 6 small high schools in Nebraska which have failed to maintain proper academic standards.

The board approved recommendations made by Melvin Olson and Royal Henline, consultants in school administration for the Department of Education, that the schools be non-approved for collection of free high school tuition and for exemption from the high school tuition tax levy for the 1961-62 school year.

High schools failing to pass the department's test are located at Hubbard, Waterbury, Ericson, Bellwood, Swanton and Honey Creek, which is about 9 miles from Falls City.

Commissioner of Education

Freeman Decker said the board's action does not close the schools but does mean a great deal of their financial support has been taken from them.

In each case, schools were criticized for their lack of trained teachers and poor facilities.

7 Pupils

Waterbury High School had the largest enrollment of the schools with 37 pupils. Lowest enrollment was at Honey Creek High School which had 7 pupils attending.

The schools were graded by the department of education on minimum rules and regulations established in January 1960.

If a high school violates 5 or more of these rules during any school year, it shall be

exempt from receiving financial benefits, according to the rules.

Olson called the Swanton school the "most inferior" of the 6. He said the facilities in the school were "extremely minimum."

Much opposition to continuation of the high school program has existed in the community and the program has been continued only by a divided vote, he said.

Olson said students seemed

"indifferent and apathetic toward their work" in Hubbard High School which has a total of 19 pupils.

A common criticism of the schools was their lack of courses in the sciences, notably physics and chemistry.

Following are statistics on the schools involved, including enrollment, number of teachers, mill levy, assessed valuation and some of the criticisms of the program:

—Swanton High School: 11 students;

3 teachers (includes superintendent); 42.43 mill levy; assessed valuation, \$623,669; no advanced math offered; no physics, chemistry or music program offered; all classes are combined and inadequate science facilities.

—Hubbard High School: 19, 3 teachers (includes superintendent); 38.69; \$301,179; no physics or chemistry; inadequate science facilities.

—Waterbury High School: 37, 3 teachers (includes superintendent); 70.6; \$330,286; teacher has no preparation in fields of math and science; all instructors teaching in some instances with less than minimum preparation.

—Ericson Rural High School: 23; 3 teachers (includes superintendent); 26.4; \$490,170; unqualified teachers; entire program except athletics carried on in frame building on the second floor of a frame building; science facilities are sub-marginal.

—Bellwood High School: 27; 3 teach-

ers (includes superintendent); 42.47; \$582,890; evidence of neglect in any attempt to meet even minimum standards; no science laboratory; no standardized testing for 4 years.

—Honey Creek High School: 7; 3 teachers (includes superintendent); 20.50; \$1,332,323; lack of students to provide competition; no music in the program; no physics or chemistry.

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Oil Rights Tax Measure Revived By Legislature

The Nebraska Legislature Tuesday revived a revenue-producing bill killed earlier in committee.

The measure, LB174, provides for the taxing of oil, gas and mineral rights as real property. The revenue committee had buried the bill on a 5-3 vote.

Sen. Lewis Webb of Ogallala, chief introducer, made the move to bring the bill to the floor, notwithstanding the committee action. Twenty-two votes were needed. He got 28, with 9 opposed.

Opposed were Sens. Elvin

Adamson, H. K. Diers, George Fleming, George Gerdes, W. H. Hasebroock, Hans Jensen, Albert Kjar, J. O. Peck and Arnold Ruhnke.

Webb appealed for revival of the bill as a revenue measure. He noted that Nebraska has 11 million acres of land under oil, gas and mineral leases. He estimated the bill would bring in at least \$4 million a year and said he would be disposed to vote against any sales tax measure if the Legislature is going to ignore his bill.

Per-Pupil Cost Basis Approved For Fee Fixing

The Legislature's Education Committee Tuesday approved the principle of fixing the fee for students contracting for education in another school district at actual per-pupil cost.

The guideline is contained in an amended LB181, introduced by Sen. Frank Nelson of O'Neill and advanced to the legislative floor on an 8-0 vote after a public hearing Tuesday afternoon.

Originally LB181 proposed fixing the maximum charge for contract students at the free high school tuition rate, or \$540 a year.

Sen. Nelson testified that some school districts were refusing to accept contracting students for less than \$1,000 per year.

The committee amendment removes any maximum-minimum spread, and sets the fee at the per-pupil cost.

Also advanced 8-0 was LB211, allowing teachers holding an elementary certificate based on a Baccalaureate degree to teach at the secondary level if their academic specializations otherwise qualify them.

Held for later disposition was LB226, dealing with the transportation allowance for children from one school district, who for the sake of convenience, attend school in another district.

Keep Track

Other senators arose to say they saw in the bill, with amendment, a possible vehicle for keeping track of holders of oil and gas interests. Inability to establish ownership or location of owners of these rights has clouded the title to much property, it was argued.

Sen. Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud told of the sale of a piece of property where holders of oil and gas interests are obscure. It is going to cost \$300 to \$400 to quiet title to the property, he said.

The revenue committee reported it killed the bill because the costs of administration promised to eat up the revenue. Additionally, these interests often are fractionated and lack uniform value, the committee said.

Railway Commission Sets Feb. 17 Hearing

The Nebraska Railway Commission has set a hearing for February 17 on applications by 3 Omaha taxicab firms seeking a reduction in the amounts of surety bonds and insurance coverage now required.

A commission spokesman said the amounts were increased December 20 by the commission.

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Black plain toe slip-on loafers, brown wing tip blucher oxfords, tan crepe sole mocs, black plain toe 2-eye ties, 2-eye chukka boots. **8.00**
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MEN'S PAJAMAS
Cotton broadcloth or flannel. Coat or midly style. A.B.C.D. **2 for 5.00**
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Combed cotton knit briefs (30-42). T-shirts (S.M.L.) vests (36-46). Cotton broadcloth boxer shorts (30-42). **2 for 1.00**
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COSTUME JEWELRY
Attractive group of costume jewelry in a variety of styles and colors. **2 for 1.00**
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WOMEN'S CAPRI PANTS
Your favorite style in Dacron polyester and cotton. Famous brand. Wide range of colors. 10-18. **4.00**
GOLD'S Sportswear . . . Street Floor

WOMEN'S SKIRTS
Washable cottons in exciting styles, colors. Slims, flares, jacquards, stripes, solids. 10-18. **4.00**
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SMART HANDBAGS
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ROLL SLEEVE BLOUSES
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Seamless, full fashioned. Season's most popular shades. 8 1/2-11; short, medium, tall. **1.00**
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Solids and prints. Dressy or casual. Cottons and blends. You'll want several. Sizes 30-38. **3.00**
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Coquette, Hattie Leeds, Modern Classic, Better Coat and others to wear now and into spring. Some swirls, too. Sizes 10-20, 38-42, 12 1/2-24 1/2. **4.00**
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SELBY, RED CROSS SHOES
Women's shoes by Red Cross, Selby Arch Preservers. Medium heel pumps in leather or suede. **5.00**
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Wool plaids, stripes, solids. Side or front zippers. Some completely lined. Blue, lilac, pink, gray, orange. Sizes 8-15. **6.00**
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JUNIORS' SLIM SKIRTS
All wool, seat lined skirts. Turquoise, banana, powder blue, gray, lilac. Sizes 7-15. **5.00**
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SWEATERS! SWEATERS!
Blends of lambswool, fur fiber, nylon and bulky knits. Pullovers, cardigans. Long and push-up sleeves. Basic, cowl, or bateau necks. 36-40. **4.00**
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BOYS' FAMOUS MAKE SHOES
Black, brown ties; black slip-ons. Broken sizes. **7.00**
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Orlon® acrylic pile, reversible jackets. Warm and washable. Green on gold. Sizes 8-20. **7.00**
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BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS
3/4 sleeves, boat neck. Easy to wash cotton knits. Sizes 6-20. **2 for 3.00**
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BOYS' IVY SLACKS
Wash and wear cotton slacks in the styles and colors he'll like. Ideal for school. 6-20. **3.00**
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BOYS' COTTON PAJAMAS
Wash and wear cotton pajamas. Coat or midly styles. Buy several pairs. Sizes 8-20. **2.00**
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BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS
Fancy wash and wear cotton flannel shirts. Collar and boat neck styles. Sizes 6-20. **2.00**
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BOYS' SUBURBAN COATS
Beautiful group of outstanding quality coats. **11.00**
GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . 2nd Floor

BOYS' SOCKS
Fancy patterns in bright and subdued tones. Nice selection. **5 prs. 2.00**
GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . 2nd Floor

BOYS' UNDERWEAR
Briefs, T-shirts of cotton knit reinforced at strain points. 6-18. **3 for 2.00**
GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . 2nd Floor

GOLD'S BABY SHOP . . .
GIRLS' LINED SLIM JMS. Broken colors, sizes. **2 for 3.00**
BUTCHER GIRL SETS. Cotton broadcloth and corduroy. Set includes top and pants. **3.00**
COTTON CORDUROY COVERALLS. Broken sizes and colors. **2.00**
COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS. Broken sizes and assorted patterns. Good values. **1.00**
COTTON CORD SLACKS. Boxer style. **2 for 3.00**
COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS. Broken sizes and colors. **2 for 3.00**
TODDLERS' SWEATERS. Limited quantity of nice sweaters. **25.00-50.00**
QUALITY CRIBS. Good values. **7 only.**
PLAY TABLE AND HIGH CHAIR COMBINATION. Metal construction. **14.00**
PLAY PENS. Hardwood with plastic leashing rails. **11.00**
MATTRESSES. Innerspring style. **11.00**
BABY JUMPERS. All metal construction. **7.00**
GOLD'S Baby Shop . . . 2nd Floor

GIRLS' BOUFFANT SLIPS
Lovely bouffant slips with double skirts and nylon tricot tops. So pretty under full skirts. **3.00**
GOLD'S Girl's Shop . . . 2nd Floor

GIRLS' SUBTEENS' SWEATERS
Slipover styles in 100% acrylic fibers. Browns, greens and blues. Broken sizes 7-14, subteens. **2.00**
GOLD'S Girl's Shop . . . 2nd Floor

GIRLS' SUBTEENS' SKIRTS
Choose from box pleated and slim line styles in solids, plaids. Girls' 8-14, subteens' 6-14. **3.00**
GOLD'S Girl's Shop . . . 2nd Floor

WARM ACCESSORIES
Children's gloves, mittens, ear warmers. **2 for 1.00**
GOLD'S Girl's Shop . . . 2nd Floor

GIRLS' WINTER HATS
Velvets and felts. Beanie, roll styles. Blue, gold, brown, red and green. For cold days ahead. **1.00**
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GIRLS' SUBTEENS' CARDIGANS
Sweaters in Orlon acrylic. Stripes and plaids. **4.00**
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CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS
Moccasin and fuzzy style slippers. **1.00**
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BUSTER BROWN SHOES
Styles for girls and boys. Straps, tie-ons. **4.00**
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SAVINGS FOR CHILDREN

BOYS' FAMOUS MAKE SHOES
Black, brown ties; black slip-ons. Broken sizes. **7.00**
GOLD'S Men's Shoes . . . Balcony

BOYS' JACKETS
Orlon® acrylic pile, reversible jackets. Warm and washable. Green on gold. Sizes 8-20. **7.00**
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BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS
3/4 sleeves, boat neck. Easy to wash cotton knits. Sizes 6-20. **2 for 3.00**
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BOYS' IVY SLACKS
Wash and wear cotton slacks in the styles and colors he'll like. Ideal for school. 6-20. **3.00**
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BOYS' COTTON PAJAMAS
Wash and wear cotton pajamas. Coat or midly styles. Buy several pairs. Sizes 8-20. **2.00**
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BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS
Fancy wash and wear cotton flannel shirts. Collar and boat neck styles. Sizes 6-20. **2.00**
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BOYS' SUBURBAN COATS
Beautiful group of outstanding quality coats. **11.00**
GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . 2nd Floor

BOYS' SOCKS
Fancy patterns in bright and subdued tones. Nice selection. **5 prs. 2.00**
GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . 2nd Floor

BOYS' UNDERWEAR
Briefs, T-shirts of cotton knit reinforced at strain points. 6-18. **3 for 2.00**
GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . 2nd Floor

LEATHER BALL GLOVES
Fleider's, 1st baseman's or 6-finger models. All nylon stitched, pre-shaped pockets. **4.00**
GOLD'S Sporting Goods . . . Balcony

GOLD'S TOYLAND
HOBBY KITS. Famous brands. Monogram Jeep and gun. Revell M3 military truck; T 34 Russian tank; gun. Tradewinds (E3Y2), Douglas A3D Sky Picket plane, Helicopters by Monogram and Revell. Poodle, boxer, greyhound dogs. **2 for 1.00**
SCALE MODEL CARS. Friction motors. Famous styles include Chev-rollet, police cars, etc. **2 for 1.00**
ART LINKLETTER TINY TOYS. Choice of dump truck, cement mixer, pumper fire truck, tounatractor. **1.00**
REVELL SHIP KIT. Oil tanker J.L. Hanna. **1.00**
GOLD'S Toyland . . . Third Floor

FOLDING BRIDGE CHAIR
Bronze frame folding chairs with padded seat. Your choice of tan, ivory, or turquoise. **4.00**
GOLD'S Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

TV SERVING CARTS
Handy serving cart for the hostess. Brass trim. Two white and gold plastic shelves. **12.00**
GOLD'S Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

STEP TABLES
An accent to your home in modern walnut. Only 6. **14.00**
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STUDENT DESKS
Practical desk with 7 spacious drawers. Walnut. **33.00**
GOLD'S Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

SCATTER RUGS
27"x48" Hi Lo Pile Cotton 30"x50" Low Loop 27"x60" Cotton Runner 27"x48" Cut Pile Rayon Viscose **2 for 5.00**
GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

MATTRESS PADS
Irregulars of bleached cotton-filled mattress pads. Elastic bound skirt keeps pad from shifting. **3.00**
Twin Size 4.00
Full Size 4.00
GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

TERRY TEA TOWELS
Colorful screen printed tea towels. Col- orfast, lint free, absorbent cotton. **3 for 1.00**
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STAMPED PILLOW TUBING
Standard 42" stamped tubing. Simple designs. Pr. **2.00**
GOLD'S Art Needlework . . . Third Floor

COLUMBIA-MINERVA YARN
Matched dye lots. Sports, sweater yarn. **2 for 1.00**
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THROW RUGS
Machine washable high, low rayon loop rugs. Heavy latex back. Fade resistant. Assorted colors. **2.00**
24" x 36" 27" x 48" 36" x 60" Size Size Size
2.00 3.00 5.00
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DRAPERY FABRICS
Large and small bolts of plains, prints. Yd. **1.00**
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DRAPERY REMNANTS
Salesmen's samples, remnants of better drapery fabrics. 1 1/2 yd. or longer. Assorted group from stock. 1/2 to 1 yd. **3 for 1.00**
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TOILET TISSUES
Soft-weave tissue. White and pastel colors. **8 rolls 1.00**
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SCOTTOWELS
Super absorbent, strong even when wet. **6 rolls 1.00**
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LEATHER BALL GLOVES
Fleider's, 1st baseman's or 6-finger models. All nylon stitched, pre-shaped pockets. **4.00**
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GOLD'S TOYLAND
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Bronze frame folding chairs with padded seat. Your choice of tan, ivory, or turquoise. **4.00**
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Colorful screen printed tea towels. Col- orfast, lint free, absorbent cotton. **3 for 1.00**
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Standard 42" stamped tubing. Simple designs. Pr. **2.00**
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Matched dye lots. Sports, sweater yarn. **2 for 1.00**
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Machine washable high, low rayon loop rugs. Heavy latex back. Fade resistant. Assorted colors. **2.00**
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2.00 3.00 5.00
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Super absorbent, strong even when wet. **6 rolls 1.00**
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FAIRWAY SEMI-GLOSS PAINT
For walls or ceilings. Durable, washable. White and 8 colors. **gal. 4.00**
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WHITE HOUSE PAINT
Majicolor Fairway. Pure titanium outside paint. Resists weather. **gal. 4.00**
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JFK Says Preventive War Policy Is Unchanged, Hits Reports On Missiles

Washington (P) — President Kennedy let it be known Tuesday night there has been no change in United States policy against engaging in preventive war.

The President also put out word denying published reports that his administration has concluded that Russia holds no over-all missile advantage over the United States.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, reported Kennedy's views to newsmen after Salinger and other government information men had conferred with the President.

Salinger said his remarks, approved by Kennedy, dealt specifically with:

1. A story in Tuesday's Washington Evening Star saying in part that the new Pentagon high command has "rejected the common Pentagon suggestion that this country should plan only to retaliate in any all-out nuclear war and never strike first."

2. A number of news dispatches saying that studies made at the Pentagon by the new administration show that there is no missile gap giving Russian advantage over this country.

On the first point, Salinger said:

"There has been no change in the position of the United States that this nation does not intend to use its forces in preventive war."

In reply to a question, Salinger said he regards the

term preventive war as a synonym for preemptive war. He added:

"Any story to the contrary is without foundation."

On the second point dealing with a missile gap, Salinger said:

"No such study has been completed. No such finding has been made in any such study. The stories therefore are inaccurate."

One reporter told Salinger it was well known by some people at his news conference that the stories to which Salinger was taking exception were based on background briefings given newsmen by government officials. Generally newsmen attending such briefings are permitted to report what officials say, but are prohibited from naming the source.

Salinger said he was not going to get into that matter at all.

At one point a newsman suggested that Salinger seemed to be saying in effect that the reporters who wrote the stories had been wrong—or had interpreted what they heard erroneously.

Salinger replied that he would not quarrel with that statement.

Just before holding his news conference, Salinger had met at length with the information chiefs of various government agencies. These included Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester, who is in charge of Pentagon public relations, and Roger Tubby, assistant secretary for public affairs.

Salinger was asked whether Kennedy sat in at the session. "No, we went to see him," Salinger said.

The information chiefs have held a series of conferences since Kennedy took office, Salinger said Tuesday one of the

purposes of these meetings is to discuss subjects which might come up at Kennedy news conferences. The president has a session with newsmen scheduled for Wednesday morning.

Asked whether Kennedy was unhappy about the news dispatches with which Salinger dealt later at his own news conference, the press secretary replied:

"I would not want to characterize how the President feels."

In response to further questions Salinger said he and his information colleagues had discussed both matters with Kennedy.

Salinger then was asked whether it was a fair conclusion that he was expressing Kennedy's views.

"You could make that assumption, yes, sir," Salinger replied.

Another question was whether Kennedy had instructed Salinger, as a reporter put it, to knock down "published stories on the two matters."

"I think you know me well enough to know that I rarely make any statements of substance without first discussing it with him (Kennedy)," Salinger said.

Before Salinger spoke out, some Republicans in Congress had called on Kennedy to apologize to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower for charging there was a "missile gap" between Russia and the United States.

The GOP Congressmen acted on the basis of the news stories saying a new Pentagon study found that at present there is no "missile gap" favoring the Soviet Union.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

Big British Pool Won By Man Who Taught Sons Not To Bet

London (P) — A religious man who taught his two sons that betting is evil struggled with his conscience Tuesday night. How could he tell them he had won 160,439 pounds (\$449,229) tax free by betting?

That was the amount 47-year-old "Mr. X"—who demanded his name be kept secret—won with a 2 shillings, 6 pence (35 cents) bet on a British soccer pools coupon. It was a record win for so small a bet. The previous best was 155,104 pounds (\$434,291) Jan. 17.

Millions About 12 million Britons try their luck on the pools every week and dream of hitting the jackpot that came to Mr. X. Winners have been glad to break the news to their families. But Tuesday's winner told a pool representative:

"How do I break this news to my sons? After all we're responsible for their religious convictions."

The man who won the for-

tune struggled for years, with the help of his wife, to give his sons good educations. He makes only 8 pounds (\$22.40) a week. They succeeded. One recently was graduated from college.

All the time there was religious training in the home.

"We can only hope our two sons will accept our good fortune as God's will," said Mr. X. "Whatever our sons' reaction, we, as parents, have every intention of accepting our good fortune."

The winner's religious beliefs were not made known. The pool respects all requests of winners for anonymity.

Gambling Hit

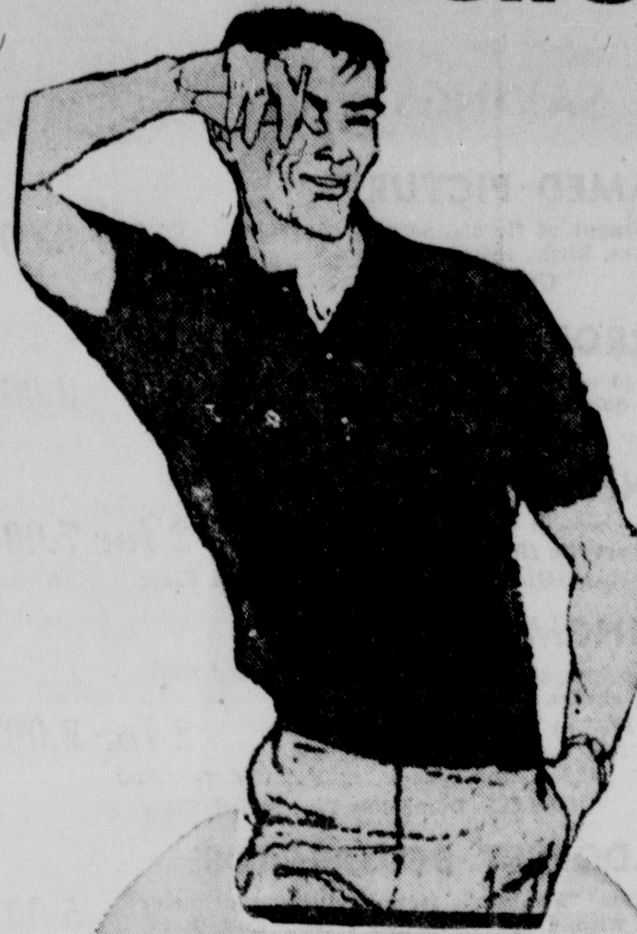
The British Council of Churches recently came out against many forms of gambling and demanded that prizes on the pools be drastically reduced.

The bet that won for "Mr. X" was actually only one farthing (one quarter of a cent). This tiny bet can still be made on the English soccer pools despite the fact that the farthing recently was scrapped as legal currency.

But no one bets only a farthing on a coupon. The minimum total bet is about one shilling (14 cents) and "Mr. X" invested two shillings, 6 pence giving him a total of 120 bets at one farthing each. One line of his selections turned up with the perfect scores.

ben Simon's

DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY



Pamper him with a Puritan

Ban-Lon Shirt

America's number one knit shirt, in Jockey red and 14 other exciting colors. Easy to wash ... no blocking!

8⁹⁵

BROOKSOCKS, to match. 1⁵⁰

Give that Wonderful New

Arrow Shirt

... that irons itself in the wash!

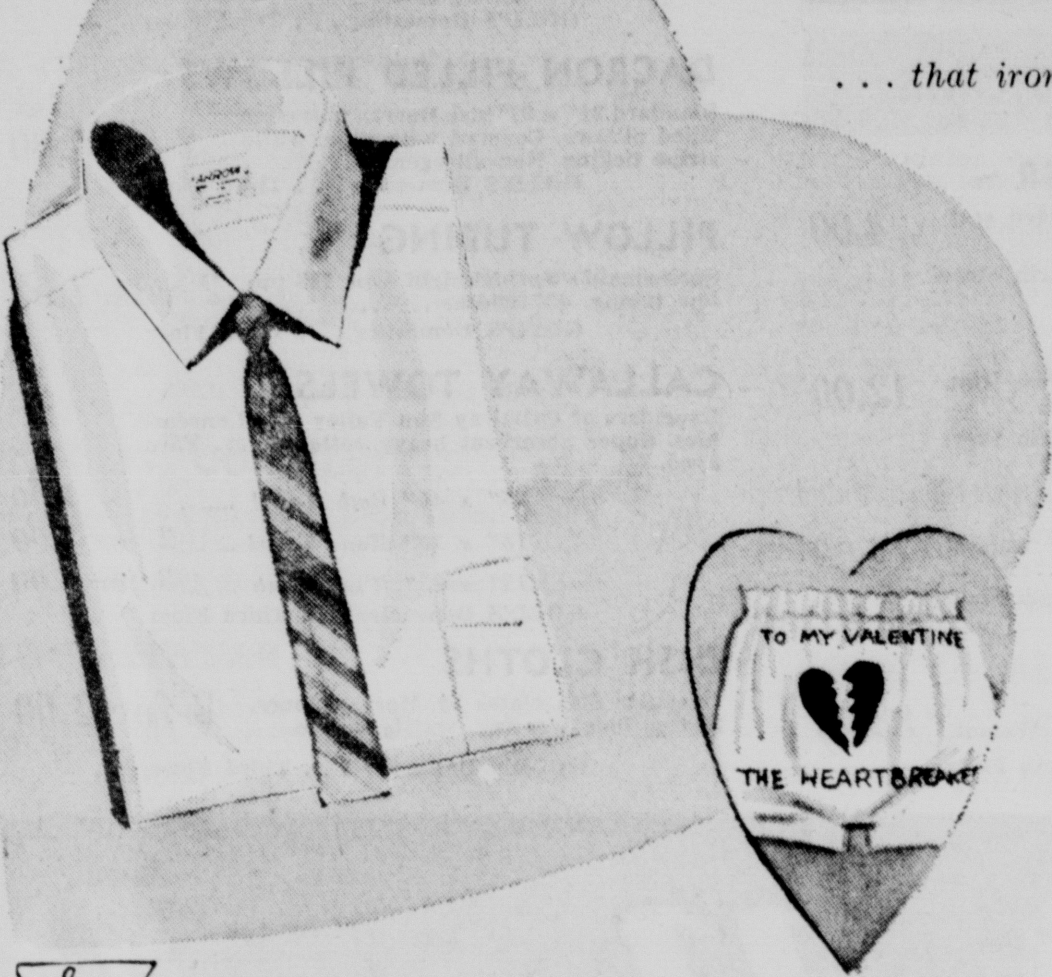
GOLDEN ARROW ... the new 100% cotton that has a permanent self-ironing quality in the fabric itself ... special collar and cuff feature gives 40% longer wear! Stays white ... never yellows!

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"The Heartbreaker" by ARROW

Clever, practical way to play Cupid! Shorts have red "broken heart" on back.

1⁵⁰



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STRAIGHT BLEND
Rich, hearty, fine Kentucky Straight Bourbon whiskey
Light, smooth, exceptionally fine Kentucky taste

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THE SUNNY BROOK COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY. 40% ALC. BY VOL. (80 PROOF). KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY CONTAINS 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS



COMPACT DODGE LANCER



FULL-SIZE DODGE DART

GET THE WHEELS WITH THE DODGE ON TOP

Do you prefer a compact car or a full-size car? No matter. We build them both. Compact Dodge Lancer, priced right down the line with Comet, Corvair and Falcon. Full-size Dodge Dart, priced model for model with Ford and Chevrolet. All Dodge cars, compact or full-size, share features their major competition does not offer. Each car has a unitized, rust-proofed body. A superb ride: Torsion-Aire. And a brand-new device called an alternator. It makes the battery last far longer than usual, because it charges even at idle. Compact or standard, see your dependable Dodge Dealer. He's got the wheels with the Dodge on top.

STANDARD OR COMPACT YOU GET A GREAT DEAL WITH DODGE

SEE YOUR DEPENDABLE DODGE DEALER

Bid Fixers Like Spies

Philadelphia (AP) — The secret maneuverings of those who have been termed the "grey flannel suit" conspirators in the giant electrical antitrust case, as they fixed prices and rigged bids, were almost like a spy melodrama.

There were elements of intrigue, perpetrated by respectable big business officials, some earning close to \$150,000 a year.

The government successfully charged that America's major electrical makers and their top executives monopolized, by the illegal arrangements, a \$2-billion-a-year business that provides heavy equipment for generation, transmission and distribution of electric power to nearly all the homes in the United States.

Military

Submarines and battleships also use the products. So do dams, atomic plants and big and small industrial facilities.

Tuesday and Monday the 29 defendant firms and 44 executives—one more will be sentenced later—were fined a total of \$1,924,500. 7 men got 30-day jail terms.

This wound up the interstate hanky-panky. As an example of how the conspiracy operated, and how far its influence reached, take the indictment on the sale of "power switchgear assemblies." This was one of 20 handed down by 4 federal grand juries last year.

12 Named

Five firms and 12 individuals were named as defendants in this case. For their admitted part in the conspiracy, two men will go to jail, starting next Monday. Fines imposed totaled \$1,025,500.

All were charged with fixing and maintaining "prices, terms and conditions for the

sale of power switchgear assemblies."

They were accused, too, of dividing the business between the 5 firms, refusing to sell certain types of assemblies or parts to other manufacturers and submitting "noncompetitive, collusive and rigged bids . . . to electric utility companies, federal, state and local governmental agencies, private industrial corporations and contractors throughout the United States."

Various Cities

Over 25 meetings were held in various cities — Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Newark, N.J.; Louisville, Ky.; Milwaukee, Wis., and Cherry Hill, N.J.

All were hush-hush . . . in smoke-filled rooms, in taverns, behind locked motel doors.

Extra precautions were taken, the indictment says, to avoid detection "such as minimizing telephone calls, avoiding leaving notepapers in hotel rooms where meetings were held and avoiding social contacts among such representatives in the hotels where meetings were being held."

Code Numbers

Additionally, code numbers or nicknames were used to identify defendant corporations.

One scheme to rig bids was described in the indictment as "phase of the moon."

It got that mystical designation because the moon has varied periods or quarters—and each conspirator took a piece of the business.

Simply, it worked this way: One firm would quote the low price, others would quote middle prices (but never the same) and another would quote the high price. The low bidder would be rotated among the firms under an arrangement that gave General Electric Co. 39% of the total business, Westinghouse 11%; Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., West Allis, Wis., 8; and Federal Pacific Electric Co., Newark, N.J. 7.

Raised Prices

At other times, the government said, defendants met secretly to raise prices—and all would make the same increase, though not always on the same day.

The effect of all this, added the indictment, was to raise, fix and maintain prices of power switchgear assemblies in the U.S. "at high and artificial levels," and thus deprived purchasers "of the benefits of free competition."



TREE AND BUS BECOME GIANT SANDWICH

British firemen inspect the damage after a huge elm, felled in a windstorm in the London suburb of Ealing, sandwiched into the cab of a double-decker passenger bus.

The driver, trapped in the wrecked cab for 90 minutes, suffered severe injuries in the freak accident. The woman conductor and 3 passengers were slightly injured.

Castro Relying Cuba's Toughest Army In History For 'Cow Eaters'

Havana (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro has assembled the most powerful fighting force in Cuban history in an attempt to smash troublesome insurgents in south central Cuba, it was reported Tuesday night.

People arriving from the Escambray mountain area in Las Villas Province estimated 60,000 Castro men have sealed off the area 185 miles southeast of Havana, and expressed belief that an all-out attack by them was imminent.

Estimates of insurgent strength ranged from 1,600 to 4,000 men.

The attack, if it comes, could be one of the bloodiest in Cuban history.

All movements up to 50 miles outside the mountains have been restricted and only people with special military passes are permitted to enter the area.

Insurgent sources admitted the effectiveness of the operation to isolate the areas to prevent supplies and reinforcements getting through. They reported that 3 of the last of the 4 rebel couriers from the Escambray failed to penetrate the Castro lines.

Preparations for a mass attack on rebel bands holding strong positions in the hills have been unusually thorough. The Castro forces, described as mostly militiamen, were reported well armed with Czech, Russian and Belgian automatic weapons and well clothed and supplied.

Travelers returning from the area said they saw massive reserves of small arms ammunition, but no evidence of heavy arms such as artillery in readiness for the operation.

Planes and helicopters were in evidence daily, they said, but there were no signs of bombings.

Preparations have been complete, down to railway tank cars to supply water, and field hospitals completely staffed.

The units ranged around the Escambray appear to have sealed off the area in depth, and their morale and military skills appears high, these informants added.

Many of the militiamen assembled against what Castro calls cow-eating traitors—because they live off cattle in the area—received special combat training in the Pinar Del Ro and Oriente regions before being shipped to Las Villas, it is believed.

Against all this array, the insurgents have two advantages—strong mountain positions and experienced guerrilla leaders, most of whom defected from Castro's army.

There are reported supplies by airdrops from supporters outside Cuba.

The broadcast ended with a declaration that the rebel bands had no fears either of missiles or militiamen.

The campaign, if it develops fully, could be the biggest test yet of Castro's citizen soldiers, whom he calls the world's best fighters.

There are many indications that the Castro forces have suffered a number of casualties in the preliminary moves.

ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"My folks are still pretty young but they'll grow up in a few years!"

Crops are grown on only 2% of Algeria's 930,000 square miles, and only one-sixth of the land will support livestock. But the Sahara Desert contains oil, iron, diamonds, nickel and copper.

Children Working Hard In Accident's Aftermath

Wilmont, Minn. (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Judy Voss brushed her hands lightly on her apron, placed the last roll, daintily into a pan and slid it into the oven.

Her 15-year-old sister Diane brushed a shock of blond hair from her forehead as she vacuumed the living room couch, while 10-year-old Wanda stacked the morning dishes. Jeanie, 8, mostly watched.

It was a typical "cleaning day" at the farm home of Ted Voss, 47, whose wife and 4 other Wilmont mothers were killed 6 months ago in one of the worst traffic accidents in Minnesota history.

Nine persons were killed in the head-on collision near here, leaving 37 children motherless, 25 of them under 21.

Doing Okay

"We're getting along okay, I guess," shrugged Judy, whose blue sweatshirt with "Adrian high school" lettered across the front contrasted sharply with her motherly chores.

Judy and Diane make the 16-mile bus trip to Adrian each day to attend school. The others, including brother Billy, 12, go to parochial school in Wilmont.

Billy helps his dad feed 181 head of steers that will be sold when the price is right.

Judy offered to quit school after her mother died. "But I told her to finish those last two years," Voss said. "I'd like to be able to send them all to college." Judy would like to go on to business school, but right now the main problem is filling in for mom.

There are other problems, too, in the aftermath of the highway tragedy. There are insurance payments, now tan-

gled in legal questions about which companies should be liable for the 9 occupants of the two ill-fated cars. And there is the problem of distribution of the \$18,221 collected for the motherless children. Distribution of the fund is expected to be decided next week in court.

Ted Voss' brother, Jack, and his wife, Lola, also killed in the crash, left 6 children. Another Voss brother, Herman, Wilmont policeman, was given custody of Dennis, 16, David, 15, and Dean, 14. Peggy 10, Allan, 7, and Marveena, 5, are being cared for by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Olson, Minneapolis.

Filed Suit

Oscar Kuhl, Wilmont, named guardian of their estates, has filed suit asking that the orphans receive the greatest share of the \$18,221 fund.

Dennis, David and Dean attend school in Wilmont and work after school and weekends on the family farm now run by Ted's oldest son, Donald, 26, who quit a construction job to take it over.

Shy, soft-spoken Henry Schroer, 16, quit Wilmont Catholic High School this fall "to take care of the kids" left behind by Mrs. John Schroer, another of the victims.

Out Of Trouble

"I make most of the meals and see that they keep out of trouble," he said. The children are Tommy, 13, Danny, 9, June and Jan, 8 year old twins, and Connie, 3. John Schroer, the father, works in a Worthington elevator.

Spunky 17-year-old Sandra Bunkers, daughter of Mrs. Larry Bunkers, another August victim, helps her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Moser, at

the Bunkers farm where Lacey, 12, and Charlene, 11, also help with the chores.

Dennis Gerberg, 18, does the heavy work around the tavern of his father, Matt Gerber. Mrs. Gerber also was a crash victim. All of their other 11 children are married.

Mumgaard Heads Northwest Assn.

M. L. Mumgaard was elected president of the Northwest Lincoln Community Assn. at the group's annual meeting held at the home of Forest P. Hutson.

Other new officers are Ed Hester, vice president, and Mrs. Burgess Hester, secretary-treasurer.

★ STAR OF ★



THE WEEK

Meet MICHAEL SCHAMP, 13, son of Herb E. Schamp, 741 East-borough Lane. Transferring to our studio a year ago, Michael has earned three promotions and an invitation to play with our Senior Accordion Band. Michael also participated in the Mid-America Accordion Festival in Topeka, Kansas last August and received an excellent rating and a beautiful certificate.

THOMSEN STUDIOS

Certified AAA Instruction
115 N. 12 GR 7-1972 after 3 p.m.

Comstock To Run Again For Council

John H. Comstock, an attorney and former councilman, officially filed Tuesday for the City Council.

He was the 15th candidate to file for the 3 council posts in the approaching city elections.

In filing, Comstock said he had "no ax to grind" and "no world-shattering program to offer."

"I would just like to put my shoulder to the wheel along with other members of the City Council to see if we can make Lincoln really grow and prosper" he stated.

Comstock, 56, served one term on the council, but resigned in 1952 to become deputy city attorney and later city attorney.

A native of Lincoln, he was graduated cum laude from the University of Nebraska College of Law in 1927 and entered private practice.

Comstock served 4 terms in the state Legislature from 1931 to 1937 and was an assistant state attorney general from 1942 to 1945.

He is presently general counsel for the Security Mutual Life Insurance Co.

He is a member of the Kiwanis Club, Elks, Scottish Rite and Shrine and past president of the Little Chiefs Baseball Association.

Comstock is married, has two sons and lives at 2428 Calumet Ct.

Lincolnite Guilty Of Traffic Charge

Lambert M. Mills of 2930 No. 42nd was found guilty Tuesday by a Lancaster District Court jury of driving on a suspended driver's license.

Judge Paul White released Mills, 38, on bond pending filing of a request for a new trial.

Mills had been convicted of the offense in Municipal Court but had appealed.

DWELLING INSURANCE

Fire & Extended Coverage

With

NO Deductible
NO Buy Back

Lincoln rates

\$7.30 per \$1000.00

3 year advance pay

\$2.50 per \$1000.00

5 year annual pay

KARL W. GERLACH

Insurance Agency

HE 2-4679 1362 So. 33rd

SPECIAL

TV CONSOLES
at TABLE
MODEL PRICES



21 inch—General Electric

TELEVISION

- Full console in slim silhouette styling
- Genuine mahogany cabinet
- Full swivel ball bearing base, fully finished
- Aluminized picture tube
- Full power transformer
- High powered "ultra vision" chassis
- High fidelity twin speakers



WHILE
4
LAST

\$199⁹⁵

with
operating
trade

\$5⁰⁰ DOWN
\$3⁰⁰ WEEK

Save Yourself! Save Your Clothes!

G. E. DRYER

HI-SPEED LOW HEAT

Safe! Fast! Electric!

* No special wiring . . . operates on 115 or 230 volts

* Temperature control switch for proper drying of different types of fabrics

\$199.95 Value

\$139⁹⁵

\$5 Down
\$3 Week



Model 617T



GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE

1918 "O"

Open Mon.
& Thurs. Eve.

HE 2-3381

A-A-H-H-H-H THAT BIG FALCON CARGO AREA!

Falcon wagons never get their fill! With loadspace over seven feet long—the longest in the field—Falcon wagons make room for anything from a load of do-it-yourself lumber to a month's vacation gear. What's more there's room for six adults. And all seats are foam-padded for soft, soft, sitting . . . at no extra cost!

A-A-H-H-H-H THAT EASY-TO-OPEN FALCON TAILGATE!

Just like the big luxury wagons, Falcon's rear window rolls right down into the tailgate. You can load right through the window without even opening the tailgate. Or swing down the tailgate for extra loadspace and a handy loading platform. What a joy compared to other compact wagons that actually make you lift up or swing out the whole rear end. Once you open a Falcon wagon . . . you'll want to close the deal!

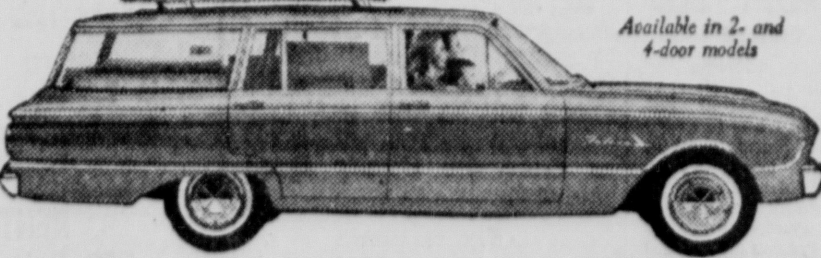
A-A-H-H-H-H THAT LOW, LOW FALCON PRICE!

For all their big-wagon room, comfort and convenience, Falcon wagons are priced as much as \$508* less than other compact wagons. And Falcon wagons are Falcons to the last penny: up to 30 miles on a gallon, 4,000 miles between oil changes, no more waxing ever. See and try the new Falcon wagons for yourself. See what makes Falcon America's best-selling compact car—by far!

FORD DIVISION, Ford Motor Company



Available in 2- and 4-door models



*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices for 4-door deluxe compact wagons equipped with radio, heater and automatic transmission

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

Ex-Insurance Director John Binning To Testify

By Don Walton

Former State Insurance Director John Binning will be asked to appear before the Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee Thursday.

Binning's appearance was requested by the committee in its continuing inquiry into state insurance activities.

"Other persons" may also be invited to testify at the executive session scheduled for 4 p.m., Chairman John Munnely of Omaha said Tuesday.

The committee further directed Munnely to contact Sen. Estes Kefauver or his Senate anti-trust investigating committee regarding its study of insurance activities throughout the nation.

Wants Report

Munnely is "to ask a resume of that committee's activity, and its recommendations with regard to the individual states," according to the motion. It was approved by a 7-0 vote.

Binning preceded William Grubbs as state insurance director.

Both he and Thomas Pansing, another former director, have volunteered their services to the committee.

The banking unit has already recommended that the Legislature proceed with an investigation of the Department of Insurance, as proposed by a resolution offered last month by Munnely.

However, the committee has not submitted its recommendation to the Legislature pending further study.

Grubbs and Howard Lundgren, former president of Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society, testified before the committee Monday in the first of a series of executive sessions regarding the matter.

In public hearing, the com-

mittee heard and advanced (7-0) two non-controversial bills:

—LB321, redefining inland bills of exchange to include all states, territories, possessions and possessions of the United States, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

—LB324, increasing fees for legal documents processed by the register of deeds and county clerk.

Neither measure drew opposition.

Both were supported by Chauncey Barney of Lincoln, representing the Nebraska Bankers Assn.

Patrolmen Travel 8 Million Miles In Performing Duty

Nebraska Safety Patrolmen traveled 8,497,385 miles in the performance of their duties during 1960, according to a summary released by Col. C. J. Saunders.

Traffic violations, Col. Saunders said, were marked by a 31% increase over 1959. The figure for motorists stopped during 1960 was 258,382 as compared to 197,453 in 1959.

Contacts for traffic violations consisted of 46,350 summons issued, resulting in 47,229 charges filed and assessment of fines totaling \$786,280.46. The amounts were accrued to the common school fund in the counties where the cases were filed.

Warnings for moving traffic violations numbered 59,272 while equipment and licensing deficiency violation cards totaled 152,260.

Speed violations were noted most often among summons issued, with 29,008 arrests. Arrests and convictions for specific violations were: Stop signs, 1,991 arrests; improper passing, 1,112 arrests; driving while intoxicated, 1,104 convictions.

Col. Saunders reported that

Havelock Club Installs Kipper

Matt Kipper was installed as president of the Havelock Club Tuesday night.



Other new officers who took office were: Elmo Sharp, vice president; Hub Hall, secretary; Don Kelly, Kipper treasurer, and Frank Golden, Maurice Carlton and Ralph Gerbeling, board members.

The 1,035 summons issued for "minor in possession of alcohol" set a new high for this violation.

Increased county road patroling, resulting from a Patrol car increase in April, 1960, accounted for 10,958 violations or "must repair" cards; 1,657 summons; 1,589 warnings; and 930 accidents investigated on these roads.

Also included in traffic activities were: 21,521 motorists assisted; 10,787 obstructions removed from roadways; 5,293 accidents investigated and reported; and recovery of 176 stolen cars. More than 1,200 school buses were inspected during the year.

Safety programs presented to school, church, civic, and social groups by patrolmen numbered 1,707 in addition to news releases and special activities through news media.

The Patrol's Criminal Identification and Investigation Division assisted local agencies in the investigation of 617 criminal cases during the year, with 468 cases being cleared.

In addition, this division classified and filed 9,381 fingerprint cards, made 3,163 identifications, checked and filed 8,614 criminal histories, and examined 226 suspects on the polygraph.

Expansion in the Patrol's radio communications network brought about another increase in activity. According to Col. Saunders' summary, contacts:

458,201 mobile contacts were made and 58,030 station-to-station.

The radio division handled 2,065 broadcast items involving stolen cars, wanted persons and so forth. Other areas of radio activity were: 19,065 directed messages on auto registration data, driving records, criminal records, and so forth; 65,227 requests answered for road information; and 62,584 other calls.

Action Group Says: 'Retain' Death Penalty

The Nebraska Association for Christian Action, has adopted a resolution "emphatically" urging the Legislature to continue the death penalty, which "is a most necessary deterrent to gross criminal actions."

The government, it said, is the agent of God in civil affairs, including "punishment of evil doers."

In another resolution, the group, composed of Evangelical Protestant ministers from throughout the state, went on record as endorsing and supporting the House Un-American Activities Committee and the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.

"Our prayer," it said, "is that America may soon be delivered completely from the international Communist conspiracy," which is continuing its attempt "to use religion and certain churchmen in achieving Communist victory over all lovers of freedom."

Newly elected president is the Rev. A. R. Paasha, pastor of Bible Presbyterian Church at Firth; vice-president and treasurer is the Rev. Daniel Allen, pastor of First Baptist Church at Kimball; and secretary is the Rev. Walter Larrabee, pastor of Gethsemane Bible Church in Laurel.

Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, former treasurer of the U.S., will be women's speaker.

Mrs. Clayton Adee of Kearney, senior vice president of Founders Day, said she is "very pleased that Mrs. Priest will be with us."

Kenneth Bourne will serve as Lancaster County ticket chairman.

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oxytine Tonic Tablets. Contains iron for pep, energy, appetite, blood Vitamin B₁₂. In a single day, Oxytine supplies as much iron as 16 dozen raw oysters, 4 lbs. of liver or 16 lbs. of beef.

8-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. Get Economy size, save \$1.67. All druggists.

In Lincoln, at Walgreen Drug.

Husbands! Wives!
Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

RENT
500 Gal. Tank
\$2 Month

ANDERSON
HARDWARE

In Havelock
Nebraska's Largest Gas Dealer
6200 Havelock Avenue

HERE IN LINCOLN

Holiday Set—The County Courthouse and City Hall both will be closed Monday in observance of Lincoln's Birthday, which falls on Sunday this year.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

Purse Snatcher—Mrs. G. I. Gustafson of 1215 A, told police she was walking south on 13th when a youth, about 18, snatched her purse containing \$2.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Air Conditioner Stolen—An air conditioner was stolen from the yard of Merle N. Bouldin of 2823 A, he told police. The air conditioner, valued at \$80, was lying under a tarpaulin in the yard.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Essay Winners—Winners from Lincoln high schools in the essay contest for the Mayor's Committee for Employment of the Physically Handicapped will be announced Thursday, at 10 a.m., by Mayor Pat Boyle.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

Juvenile Court Topic—Judge W. W. Nuernberger, presiding judge of the Juvenile Court, will speak on "Organization and Administration of a New Court," at the Wednesday morning meeting of the Sunrise Optimist Club.

Firm Incorporates—Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state's office for the Baldwin Co., of Lincoln, to deal in real estate. Incorporators are Glenn A. Baldwin, Mary Belle Beach and Patricia B. Lawrie, all of Lincoln. Authorized capitalization is \$100,000.

DAV Honors Officers—

Robert Flansburg Chapter 7, Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary, honored state officers at a dinner held at the Legionnaire Club. Those honored were: Department Commander Mrs. Charles Beneke of Columbus, Sr. Vice Commander Mrs. Marie Chadd of Lincoln, and Adjutant Mrs. William Villont of Omaha.

Masked Robber Raids Store, Gets Little Loot

"I hope he doesn't come back," said Mrs. A. E. Lamberson Tuesday of a lone gunman who robbed her of about \$7.

"I hope they don't get in the habit of coming back," she added. "My nerves just wouldn't take it."

Police early Wednesday were still searching for the gunman who took \$7 from the Little Giant Grocery store at 3120 No. 52nd which Mrs. Lamberson and her husband operate.

Lamberson, of 3239 So. 51st, was at home with the flu and Mrs. Lamberson was alone in the store.

'You Nut'

She said when she first saw the man walk in front of the store with a scarf up to his eyes, she thought "Well, you nut."

She said she knew it wasn't that cold outside and then thought the scarf might be a mask when the man walked into the store.

"This is stick-up," he said. Mrs. Lamberson told police he had a gun, but "kept it mostly covered. All I could see was the barrel." From the description she gave of the gun, Asst. Police Chief Orren Graves said "it might have been a .22."

Mrs. Lamberson gave the man 3 one dollar bills, \$3 in quarters, and "less than a dollar in dimes."

"Oh, come on," the robber said. "There's got to be more."

"I said, 'No, there isn't,'

67 Persons Ask Paving

Petitions requesting paving of No. 27th from Cornhusker to Superior were presented to the County Board Tuesday.

Eugene Clare and Fred Berniklau said the dust along the 15-block stretch was a problem and said they believed the traffic load of the street justified paving it. The petitions they presented were signed by about 67 persons.

County Engineer Louis Weaver told the board the traffic load does justify paving but added this also was true of "100 miles" of roads in the county. He said it is a question of how to pay for the projects.

Weaver said the City of Lincoln now has pending in the Legislature a bill which would reduce the county's share of gasoline tax revenue. If it passes, Weaver said, "we won't have money to do anything."

Weaver said he would work

ACID UPSET TAKE

FOR ACID INDIGESTION, HEARTBURN AND GAS
TUMS
FOR THE TUMMY
3 ROLAIDS
TUMS
NOTHING WORKS LIKE TUMS

"THAT'S RIGHT, NO BITE!"

Says HOWARD T. KELSEY, top breeder of Appaloosa horses and owner of the Nine Quarter-Circle Ranch at Gallatin Gateway, Montana.

Mellowest, lightest Bourbon you've ever sipped—because the MELLOW-MASH Process (exclusive with Yellowstone) selects for you only the lightest, mellowest whiskey, leaves the heavier whiskey vapors behind.

MELLOW-MASH

Yellowstone

The Greatest American Whiskey

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON, 86 PROOF & 100 PROOF BOTTLED IN-BOND DISTILLED & BOTTLED BY YELLOWSTONE DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE—OWENSBORO, KY.

Reduction In Western Union Hours Slated In Near Future

A reduction in Western Union Telegraph's Lincoln office hours will take effect in the near future, according to manager V. C. Wyman.

The Federal Communications Commission granted approval effective January 31, to trim 8½ hours per week from the time the main office at 121 So. 10th is open.

Wyman said the change has not yet been made and the

date not set, but it will be soon.

"Full telegraph facilities are available at the Western Union agency at Telephone Answering Service, 124 No. 16th, when the main office is closed," Wyman said.

The FCC had taken note of this in its order approving the main office reduction. An earlier Western Union cut-back request had been rejected.

Protest Filed

Protests to the current change were filed with the FCC by Lincoln Local 112 of the Commercial Telegraphers Union, the Journal-Star Printing Co. and the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

Robert W. Rease, Local 112 president, said the union will ask the FCC to reconsider the action.

Rease said the cut back won't affect the total employment of union members, but the union feels it will affect service given to the public.

"It's Detrimental"

"The union feels such restricted service is detrimental to a city of 130,000 people," Rease said.

The changes granted by the FCC:

Monday through Friday—Now open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; cut to 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Saturday—Now open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; cut to 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sunday—Now open from 8 a.m. until noon and from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m.; cut to 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. only.

6 Congressmen To Be Honored At Founders Day

All 6 members of Nebraska's congressional delegation will be honored at Republican Founders Day festivities in Omaha March 20.

The delegation became all-Republican once again last November with the ouster of two Democratic congressmen.

"One of the top 3 or 4 Republicans in the United States" will be featured speaker at the event, according to Jack Schuetz of Lincoln, secretary of the Founders Day committee.

Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, former treasurer of the U.S., will be women's speaker.

Mrs. Clayton Adee of Kearney, senior vice president of Founders Day, said she is "very pleased that Mrs. Priest will be with us."

Kenneth Bourne will serve as Lancaster County ticket chairman.

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oxytine Tonic Tablets. Contains iron for pep, energy, appetite, blood Vitamin B₁₂. In a single day, Oxytine supplies as much iron as 16 dozen raw oysters, 4 lbs. of liver or 16 lbs. of beef.

8-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. Get Economy size, save \$1.67. All druggists.

In Lincoln, at Walgreen Drug.

Increase In Hepatitis Not An 'Epidemic'

State Health Director Dr. E. A. Rogers said Tuesday that the increase in hepatitis cases reported in Nebraska last week does not indicate an epidemic of the virus disease.

A total of 23 new cases were reported last week, bringing the year's total to 77, compared with 36 at this same time last year.

Twelve of the new cases were in Douglas County, 9 in Thurston County, and one each in Dodge and Morrill counties.

Rogers said the upswing in cases reported merely indicates an increase in reporting, but added he was sure the number listed represented "only a small fraction" of the actual number of cases in existence.

'Not Unusual'

"It is not unusual or uncommon for this to happen with such a communicable disease," the director commented, likening it to measles, mumps or chickenpox.

He recommended that "good sanitation practices in the preparation and handling of food, use of school rest rooms and such" would help in arresting the disease.

One new case of brucellosis was reported last week, in Douglas County, bringing the total to 5 for the year compared with none at the same time last year.

No new polio cases were reported, nor were any rabies cases reported.

ADVERTISEMENT

YOU MAY HAVE PIN-WORMS AND NOT KNOW IT

Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms—ugly parasites that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it. To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do...and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly and easily.

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge...small, easy-to-take tablets...special sizes for children and adults.



Now! Prices reduced on Famous GOODYEAR TIRES

GUARANTEED 15 MONTHS

GUARANTEED 12 MONTHS

TWO SALES IN ONE!

we'll take the old tires off your car in trade—regardless of condition!

BUY NOW—SAVE!

All Sizes of Winter Tires Now on Sale!

prices start at **\$15.95***

3-T SUBURBANITES

Save now on the best winter tires we've ever made! Famous Suburbanites give you more traction when it snows—more mileage when it doesn't. Trade for traction today at low, sale prices! *plus tax and the old tire off your car

FREE INSTALLATION

NEW LOW PRICES

on 3-T RAYON TIRES all sizes on sale

prices start at **\$11.95*** 6.70 x 15

Stop taking chances on smooth, worn tires! Get new Turnpike-Proved Goodyear tires today, they offer you more protection than ever before. Trade today and save with safety!

GOODYEAR

1918 "O" SERVICE STORE HE2-3381

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND



Entertaining at a post-nuptial courtesy last evening for Mrs. Ron Mead were Mrs. Robert Paul Jones and

Mad Hatters' Mardi Gras

The Mad Hatters Dancing Club will have its Mardi Gras dinner dance on Saturday evening at Hotel Lincoln. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallick, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. John Cope.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Patoka and Mr. and Mrs. John Alway will be guest couples.

Mrs. Ralph Campbell who were co-hostesses at the home of Mrs. Jones. Following the dessert supper, Mrs. Mead, who was the former Sharon Douglas before her Nov. 19th wedding, was presented with a miscellaneous shower by the 12 guests.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

League of Women Voters, Study Unit VIII, 9:30 o'clock meeting, Mrs. Edgar Pearlstein, 739 Avon Lane.

Lincoln Woman's Club, Junior Division, 10 o'clock meeting, club house.

Camp Fire Girls, Horizon Club Advisers, 9:15 o'clock meeting, office.

Camp Fire Girls, Adult Membership Committee, 10 o'clock meeting at 3530 Calvert.

AFTERNOON

Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae, 1:30 o'clock meeting, Mrs. Gene Edwards, 2721 Bradford Dr.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, "Mad Hatters," 12:30 o'clock meeting, Officers Club.

Camp Fire Girls, Junior Hi Cabinet, 4:15 o'clock, YWCA.

EVENING

Soroptimist Board, 7 o'clock meeting; General Meeting, 7:30 o'clock, Hotel Cornhusker.

Cosmopolis, 7:30 o'clock meeting, Mrs. Robert Campbell, 2342 So. 49th.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock meeting, Hotel Lincoln.

YMCA-YWCA Singletons, 7:45 o'clock meeting, YMCA.

YMCA-YWCA party bridge, 7:30 o'clock meeting, YMCA.

Mrs. Jaycees, 8 o'clock meeting, Chamber of Commerce.

It is a busy week for clubs — including two exceptionally popular groups, the Tailored TOPS and the P.E.P. Tops clubs. Both have meetings scheduled for this evening. One of them, the Tailored TOPS will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA, and the second, the P.E.P. group, will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. Verl C. Harris, 3319 Orchard St.

The Millard Lefler PTA has sent out invitations to the school's eighth grade class for a Fantasy Ball to be held at the school on Friday evening. Last Novem-

ber the PTA group entertained the members of the ninth grade at a party, and in March the seventh-graders will be the honorees.

Serving on the Fantasy Ball committee are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strehlo, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Vallicott, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. Max Worley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wise, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Dworak and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrington.

The members of the Lin-

coln Business and Professional Women will be meeting for a 6 o'clock dinner tomorrow evening. The club will meet at the YWCA.

In Kearney on Sunday was the winter quarterly meeting of the Nebraska Mrs. Jaycees.

At this meeting, the clubs voted to support the Lincoln Children's Zoo as the club's state project for 1961. By supporting the Zoo, the clubs hope that this will attract more tourist trade to the state and to the capital city of Lincoln.

Dinner Celebrates Charter Day



St. Leger Cowley Chapter, DAR, celebrated its Charter Day with a dinner on Tuesday evening when the members met in the Lincoln Room at Hotel Cornhusker.

Honored guests at the dinner will include the chapter's delegates to the Continental Congress to be held in Washington D.C. in mid-April, and

the State Regent, Mrs. Grant A. Ackerman.

The delegates to the Continental Congress include St. Leger Cowley's Regent, Mrs. R. R. McCandless; Mrs. Paul A. Koontz, Vice-Regent;

Mrs. Ben R. Hitch, and alternate, Miss Edna Galbus.

In the picture, from the left, are Mrs. Ackerman, Mrs. B. K. Worrall, Mrs. McCandless, Mrs. Henry M. Cox, and Mrs. B. C. McLean.

The members of the Aksarben Toastmistress Club at the Lincoln Air Force Base chose the winner's of the Aksarben's annual speech contest when they held their February luncheon and meeting on Tuesday at the Officers Club.

Mrs. Robert Hansen was the winner of first place in the contest, and Mrs. William T. Schwob took second place honors. The other two contestants were Mrs. Harry

Dexter and Mrs. Franklin Pearce.

Mrs. Peter L. Coffield, president of the club, presided at the meeting and officiated at the induction of a new member, Mrs. James Gribble.

Serving as judges were Mrs. Bernal Camp, Mrs. Harry Gaylor, Neil McArthur and Ted Thompson.

In the picture, Mrs. Schwob, Mrs. Hansen, and Mrs. Clifford Roberts, Toastmistress.



Stone's Floor Service

Community Savings Stamps

824 P St.

Insured superiority in cleaning your carpets and furniture in your home.

Sign of the Professional

ServiceMASTER

CALL: HE 2-6579

"Where Our Customers Send Their Friends"

COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY

Courteous, Ethical Service

GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG CO.

(Established 1927)

142 So. 13th St. HE 2-1246

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(Medical Arts)

48th & A St. Ph. IV 8-2305

(Medical Village)

FREE DELIVERY

wednesday only!

Danish Sugar Cured

HAM

1 1/2 lb. can

1.99

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th



Schoenberg's

"Ready To Wear For Women and Children Who Care"

FINAL WINTER CLEARANCE

— SHOP WEDNESDAY 10 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M. —

ALL REGROUPED — ALL REMARKED — ALL FROM REGULAR STOCK
BIGGER SAVINGS THAN EVER BEFORE

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

BALANCE OF OUR WINTER

DRESSES . . . in 2 Groups

Group 1—

\$12.98 to \$35.00 Values

3⁸⁸ to 12⁸⁸

Group 2—

SAVE UP TO 70%
on values to \$129.00

BALANCE OF OUR WINTER

Coats & Suits . . in 2 Groups

Group 1—

\$20 to \$50

Values to \$95.00

Group 2—

\$50 to \$85

Values to \$150.00

All Fur Trims

BALANCE OF OUR

SWEATERS 3⁸⁸ to 12⁸⁸

• Sizes 32 to 40

• Sub Teens, Too

Values to \$25.00

BALANCE OF OUR WINTER

SKIRTS & SLACKS

2⁴⁹

Values to \$14.98

Sizes 8 to 20

Teens 6 to 14

BLOUSES

1⁴⁹ to 2⁴⁹

Values to 8.98

Sizes 30 to 44

Teens 6 to 14

- All Items Subject To Prior Sale
- All Sales Final At These Low, Low Prices
- We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

• FREE PARKING

• COME AS YOU ARE SHOPPING

• 2211 WINTHROP ROAD

Children's Department

BALANCE OF OUR GIRLS WINTER

DRESSES 1⁰⁰ to 5⁰⁰

Sizes Infants to 14

Values to \$14.98

BALANCE OF OUR WINTER

Coats—Car Coats

—Snow Suits

3⁸⁸ to 19⁸⁸

Values to \$39.98

Sizes Infants to 14

GIRLS—Sizes Infants to 14

CLEARANCE TABLE

50¢ to 4⁰⁰

Values to \$12.98

- Sweaters • Hats • Blouses
- Slacks • Skirts • Odds & Ends

BOYS—Sizes Infants to 7

CLEARANCE

50¢ to \$6⁸⁸

Values to \$14.98

ALL WOMEN'S WINTER HATS \$1⁷⁹

Values to \$14.98

Schoenberg's

2211 Winthrop Road

IN RATHBONE VILLAGE

— Easy to Find —

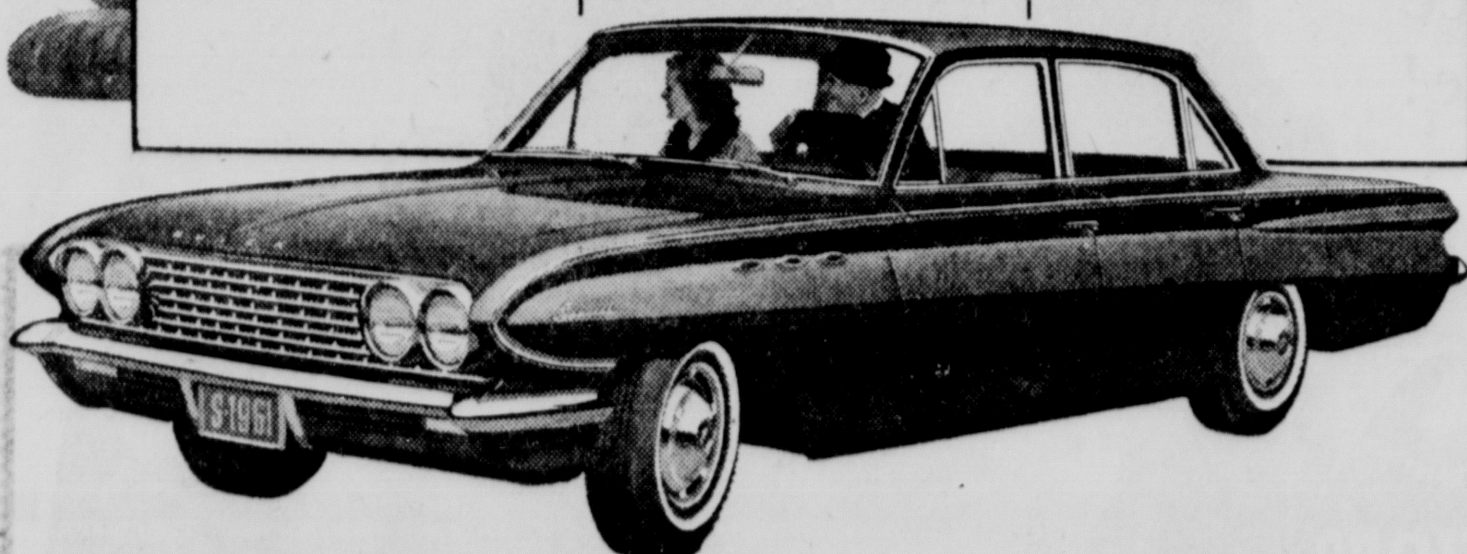
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. . . and Buick pride, thanks to its unmistakably Buick Clean Look of Action.

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Family Features

ASK— Dorothy Draper



There's nothing as welcome as "the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la!" but if you are impatient and feel you can't wait that long, try forcing the golden forsythia, pink apple and white pear blossoms or even the purple lilac, if your thumb happens to be particularly on the "green" side.

What can equal those long fronds of forsythia in an attractive vase, with the sunlight filtering through each separate blossom. Or when the lights are lit, watch the forsythia's enchanting shadows on the wall. If you live in the country or have friends there, do pick, beg or borrow some of the long graceful streamers. It's exciting to watch the swollen buds unfold each day. And good for the shrubs too as they usually need pruning in the springtime.

While walking through the lobby of one of the lovely old fashioned hotels on lower Fifth Avenue I was pleased to see that they had a great sheaf of the waiting-to-bud forsythia in a huge colorful Ming-type vase. Even without their bright yellow tassels of color they made a tall and decorative addition to the stately old lobby.

Why not steal a march on spring and fill your house with sunshine blossoms?

F. K. B. asks:

"I am re-doing a dark kitchen and dinette combined and would like advice in regards to walls, ceiling and floor covering. There are a lot of cabinets, with only the prime coat of paint. The formica drain boards and splash are light yellow with gold flecks. A chrome dinette set

in mottled gray formica and chair coverings. What would you suggest? The room is not large?"

Dear F. K. B.: Since your room is small I would paint the walls the same yellow as your formica. Paper the ceiling with a washable plaid or print paper with yellow, Bristol blue and black. Bristol blue curtains. Use black and white vinyl on the floor. (Don't use a yellow vinyl, it will confine your future wall color changes.)

I.W. asks: "Could I have to-the-floor draperies in my living room and window sill length in the dining area? Is this being done?"

Dear I.W.: What do you care? If they look right (and you like them) they ARE right!

Mrs. F.G.O. asks: "Can you suggest a Venetian blind for a large window?"

Dear Mrs. F.G.O.: The new vertical "S" shaped slats with bright vertical stripes would look interesting. (Note to Editor: In case of inquiries the source of these new slats is: Eastern Products, Corp., Baltimore 30, Md.)

"Be Your Own Decorator," a fascinating and most informative booklet by Dorothy Draper, is available to readers of this newspaper. Send 25 cents in coin and your name and address printed to Dorothy Draper, care of this newspaper. Mrs. Draper cannot answer personal mail but will use questions of widest general appeal in her column.

Dear Abby— Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I am a high school student who makes straight A's. My problem is I am well liked by my teachers but not by my classmates. The reason: When people ask to copy my homework I tell them I don't mind helping them with something they can't understand, but I don't see why I should spend three or four hours on homework and then hand it over for someone to copy. They call me stuck-up and selfish. How can I keep up my work and my friends, too?

SELFISH

DEAR SELFISH: "Copying" homework is dishonest, and he who hands over homework for copying is just as guilty as the copier. Keep on saying "No." The "friends" you lose because you refuse to cheat are not worth having.

DEAR ABBY: This month marks our tenth wedding anniversary. I am 29 and my husband is 33, and we might as well be 80!

When I go to kiss him, he tells me he's tired. He has no reason to be tired, Abby. He has a job where he sits all day. (He drives a cab.) We have two children. I keep myself neat and clean, am a good housekeeper and hold down a part-time job. And what's more, I still get whistled at when I walk down the street. What is a young wife supposed to do with a husband who is old at 33?

NEGLECTED

DEAR NEGLECTED: Maybe he IS tired. (Driving a cab is no breeze.) But something else must be troubling him. He has either physical or mental problems he is not sharing with you. If you love this man, show your interest in HIM (not yourself) by insisting that he get a physical check-up, and talk his trouble's over with you.

DEAR ABBY: Your ad-

vice to "Silver Blonde" may be right in certain areas, but not in Alaska. It's not what you HAVE BEEN, it's what you ARE that counts. In Alaska, it's "no questions asked." If a person wants you to know about his past, he will tell you.

When I find the girl I am looking for, I won't ask where she came from or what she was. Age, religion, divorces, fat or thin — I won't care. It's how she treats me that will count. This is not my own opinion. I have asked several other men up here about it and they all agree with me. All except one young punk who hasn't grown up yet. But he will, if he stays in this country and lives through it.

Sincerely,
A. C. FROM ANCHORAGE

DEAR ABBY: My child made a low grade on a test at school and the teacher wrote across his paper — "THIS IS A DISGRACE!" Abby, I want to ask you, is it a disgrace to get a low grade? Do you suppose the teacher knows the meaning of the word "DISGRACE?"

My child is deeply hurt. To the extent of not wanting to continue school. I am heartsick. I've talked with some people about it and they said I should report her to the principal. But I'm afraid he will call the teacher on the carpet and she will be harder on my child.

How should we handle this problem?

HURT PARENTS

DEAR HURT: See the teacher. Teachers are only human, and perhaps she hurriedly wrote those words not realizing how deeply hurt the child would be. She might appreciate your going directly to her instead of "reporting" her to the principal, and would be more thoughtful in the future.

Brides At Mid-Winter Weddings



MRS. LEROY COLSON



MRS. JOHN POWELL

Arrangements of white pompons against a bank of greenery formed the background for the wedding of Miss Sharon Yvonne Ericson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ericson of Alcester, S.D., and Leroy H. Colson of Lincoln, son of Elder and Mrs. Ellis H. Colson, of Hastings, Minn., which took place on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 5, at the Big Springs Baptist Church in Alcester. The 3:30 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the bridegroom's father, and Miss Donna Ray of Omaha played the wedding music. Steven Ericson was the vocal soloist.

Miss Karen Ericson, as her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Janet Jarnes of Wayzata, Minn., and Miss Janice Lind of Fremont, appeared in alike frocks of peau d'or in the sultan red tone. Hair bandeaus held in place the circlet veils which reflected the shade of their frocks. Each carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Ingemar Colson of Rome, N.Y., served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Len Colson of Hastings, Minn., and Lyndon Patty of Lincoln.

The bride chose a gown of peau de soie and Alencon lace for her wedding. The re-embroidered lace was smoothed over the peau de soie to fashion the long-sleeved fitted bodice which was designed with a bateau neckline, contoured with pearls and sequins. Appliques of the jeweled lace patterned the softly pleated skirt which was completed with a chapel train. A crown of Alencon lace, dotted with pearlydrops and sequins held to the head her triple-tiered veil of English illusion, and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip Mr. Colson and his bride will reside at 4909 Lowell St.

The bride, a junior at Union College, will attend the University of Nebraska this semester. Mr. Colson is a graduate of Maple Wood Academy, Hutchinson, Minn., and attended Union College for one year. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he now is working toward his Master's degree in chemistry. He is a member of the faculty at Lincoln High School, and also teaches adult chemistry classes.

Red roses and white gladioli appointed the chancel of the Methodist church in Chadron where the marriage of Miss Beverly Jean Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson of Chadron, to John A. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Powell of Bridgeport, took place on Saturday evening, Jan. 28. The Rev. John Brooks solemnized the 7:30 o'clock ceremony.

Mrs. Kleo Hayes of Newcastle, Wyo., was her cousin's matron of honor and was frocked in blue silk. Her ensemble was completed with a crown of white fur, and she carried a white fur muff ornamented with a cluster of red roses.

Lloyd Powell Jr., of Bridgeport served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Morris Green of Alliance, and Floyd Worth of Dix.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white silk organza and Chantilly lace. A deep portrait neckline, patterned with sequins and pearls, slipped into brief sleeves, and the jeweled motif was repeated on the voluminous skirt fashioned with a back panel of lace which extended into a chapel train.

A princess crown of iridescent held in place her veil of illusion, and she carried white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley on a white Bible.

Following the reception Mr. Powell and his bride left for a honeymoon trip after which they returned to Lincoln where they are residing at 3036 Cable St.

The bride is a graduate of Chadron State College and now is a member of the Lincoln public schools faculty. Mr. Powell was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University where he is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He now is a graduate student at the University of Nebraska.



BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ 975			
♥ J9			
♦ KQ943			
♣ K62			
WEST			
♠ QJ8			
♥ AK853			
♦ 72			
♣ A84			
EAST			
♠ 2			
♥ Q10762			
♦ J86			
♣ Q1093			
SOUTH			
♠ AK10643			
♥ 4			
♦ A105			
♣ J75			

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1♠ 2♥ 2♠
3♥

Opening lead — king of hearts.

This hand was played in a duplicate pair game. It emphasizes the important role that partnership can play during the defense of a hand.

At twelve tables South became declarer in a spade contract. At all but one of these tables declarer succeeded in making ten tricks, losing a spade, a heart, and a club.

The defense generally started with the king of hearts lead, on which East signaled with the six or seven, and a continuation with the ace of hearts, which South ruffed.

Declarer cashed the A-K of spades, East showing out, and then proceeded to run the diamond suit. It did not matter when West ruffed, because the only additional trick the defenders could get was a club.

At the only table where the contract was defeated, East played the deuce of

hearts on the opening lead of the king. East realized that a heart continuation was futile, since he credited West with at least a five-card suit for the overall of two hearts. This meant that South could have one heart at most.

The play of the deuce amounted to a request to West to shift his attack elsewhere. It was obvious to West, in view of dummy's strong diamond holding, that East could be interested only in a club shift.

Accordingly, West led the ace of clubs, and when East signaled with the ten, continued with another club. Declarer went up with the king and drew two rounds of trumps.

South led the A-K-Q of diamonds, hoping to obtain a club discard on the fourth round of diamonds, but West trumped the third diamond and led back a club to defeat the contract.

The hand shows how vital it is for the defenders to work together as a team. East started the defensive ball rolling by playing the deuce of hearts, and West showed faith in partner by switching to a club and leading clubs twice thereafter without ever attempting to cash the ace of hearts.

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Suburbia Filled With Fun Activity

Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1961 The Lincoln Star 13



and Mrs. C. L. Ellis of North Platte. The two couples were here for commencement exercises at the University of Nebraska Saturday when Mr. Berreckman received his degree from the College of Law.

And, in the change of address department for suburbia—among the new families along Dunn Ave. are the Raymond D. Thompson family. They moved recently from 3918 St. Paul to 3968 Dunn Ave.

In the next block on Dunn Ave., specifically at 3821 Dunn is a new family which includes Mr. and Mrs. Marlin K. McCune and their three children, four-year-old Bryan; Patty who is two years old, and five-month-old David. The McCune family moved to Lincoln last week from Hastings.

Still more moving activity on Dunn Ave.—this time at 3726. The occupants at this address, Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Faulkenberry and their family, have moved to Lafayette, La., where Mr. Faulkenberry will be associated with the athletic department of the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

BISHOP HEIGHTS
This morning we would like to introduce one of Lincoln's newest suburban areas—Bishop Heights. And some of the streets which you will be hearing more about as new homes are completed and new occupants move in, include Bonacum Drive, Kucera Drive, O'Reilly Drive, Tihen Circle and Beckman Circle.

One of the first families to move into Bishop Heights were Dr. and Mrs. John E. Clyne and their 9 children who reside at 2734 Bonacum Dr. The younger generation members of the family include John Jr., 14; Kurt, 11; Pam, 10; Rebecca, 8; Jerome, 8; Constance, 5; Eric, 4; Patrick, 3; and Diane who is 2.

INDIAN VILLAGE
Among the many new residents in the suburb is Mrs. Clara L. Quera, who moved recently from 1032 C to 1626 Cheyenne.

And now residing at 1520 Nemaha are Miss Marcia Trautman, Miss Judy Hill, Miss Janet Freese, and Miss Joyce Larson. The newcomers moved to that home last week.

Moving from 1418 Cheyenne in Indian Village, to 6909 Colfax in Cotner Terrace the first part of the month were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kerns.

Also leaving the suburb and Lincoln recently were the Robert R. Keech family, who did reside at 1400 Cheyenne. Their mail is being forwarded to their new address, 215 W. Sterns, in Chamberlin, S. D.

Mortar Board Founders Day

Mortar Board alumnae from throughout the state of Nebraska will meet in Lincoln, Saturday, Feb. 11, for a 12:30 Founders Day luncheon at the University Club. The luncheon will celebrate the 40th anniversary of the founding of Black Masque Chapter of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, at the University of Nebraska.

Miss Helen Snyder, National Director of Section XIII of Mortar Board, and Dean of Women at the University will speak on "Mortar Board Today". National Mortar Board was founded in 1918, local Black Masque chapter in 1905 and accep-

ance of the chapter by the national organization was made in 1921.

Honor classes of 1911, 21, 31, 41, 51, and 61 will be represented on the program by Miss Kate Field, Mrs. Wendell Groth, Mrs. John Hyland, Miss Mary Ann Harris, all of Lincoln and Mrs. Willis Kroeger of Lyons, Nebraska. Lincoln alumnae president Mrs. Harry Levinson will preside as mistress of ceremonies.

The Founders Day luncheon committee includes Dr. Florence McKinney, chairman; Mrs. Wendell Gauger, Miss Mary Ann Harris, Miss B. J. Holcomb, Mrs. Virgil Johnson, Mrs. Edwin Perry.

Country Club Manor and particularly the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lind was the scene of much activity Friday afternoon when the Linds' daughter, Miss Kar-

en Lind, entertained a group of her contemporaries at a pre-game dinner at home. Karen and her guests, all sophomores at Southeast High School, then attended the Lincoln High-Southeast basketball game which found Lincoln High winning, 63-56.

Seated at the table are (left to right) Diana Focht, Barbara Williston, Dorothy Yost, Susie Cunningham, Nancy Heizenrader, Linda Chatfield, Zib Olson, and

Judi Sorenson. Standing in the back row are (left to right) Cherie Magee, Dorrie O'Brien, Anne Mulder, Barbara Fisk, Sherry Rosewell, Karen, Susie Wagner, Karen Beggs, and Susie Jacobs.

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

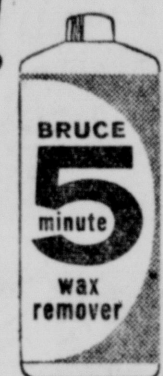
A look in the birthday book for this month of February tells us that Bradley Brestel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Brestel, will be observing his 11th birthday anniversary on Saturday, Feb. 11. While the plans for celebrating this birthday are not as yet complete, they do include a family party that evening.

Visitors in Lincoln and suburbia during the week end were the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Berreckman, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Jeffery of Lexington and Mr.

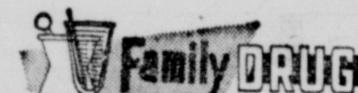
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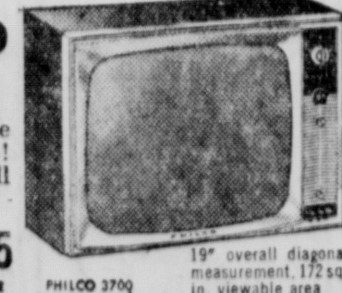
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Downtown & Gateway

ben Simon's



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12.95, Junior B, 15.95



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The Costume
to take you everywhere!

Vogue says this is the season for the costume, that wonderful, versatile combination of capped sleeve dress with its own jacket... wear anytime; take off the jacket for evening. Illustrated from Simon's spring collection.

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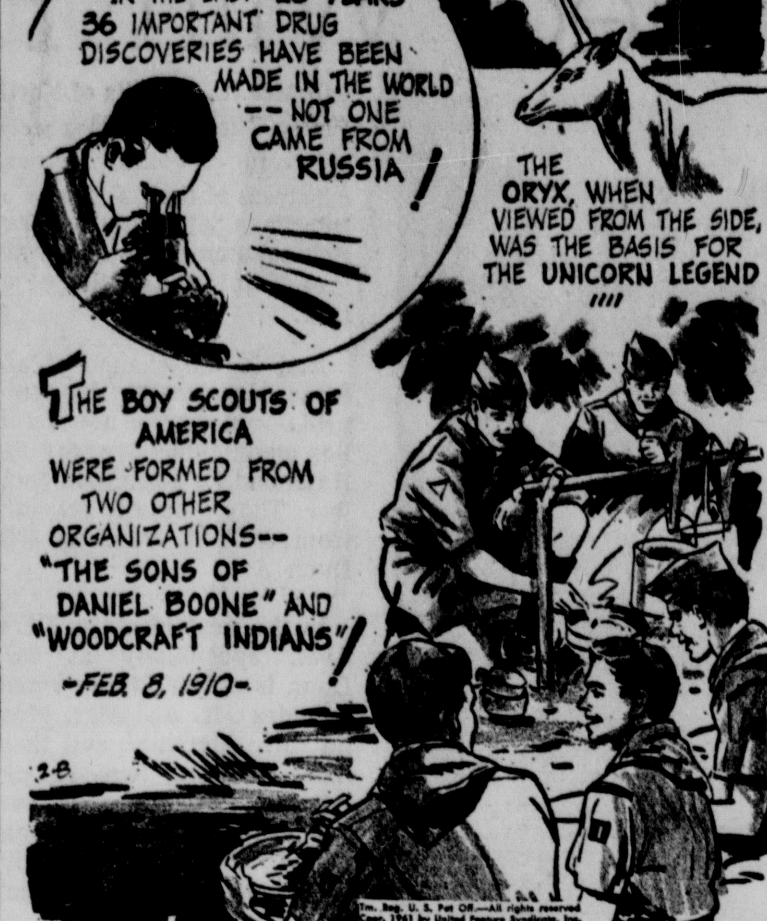




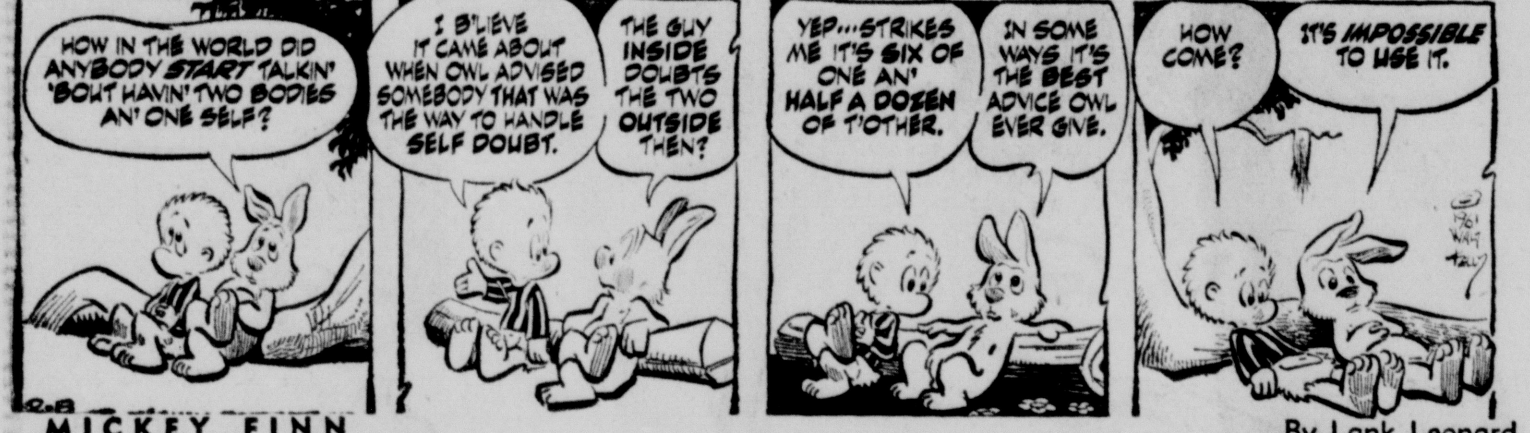
Oh, I'm so sorry! They were expecting their father.



Relax, friend—I'm on my lunch break!



Check the water and tires, while I check our financial situation!



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THE JACKSON TWINS



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



MR. TWEEDY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



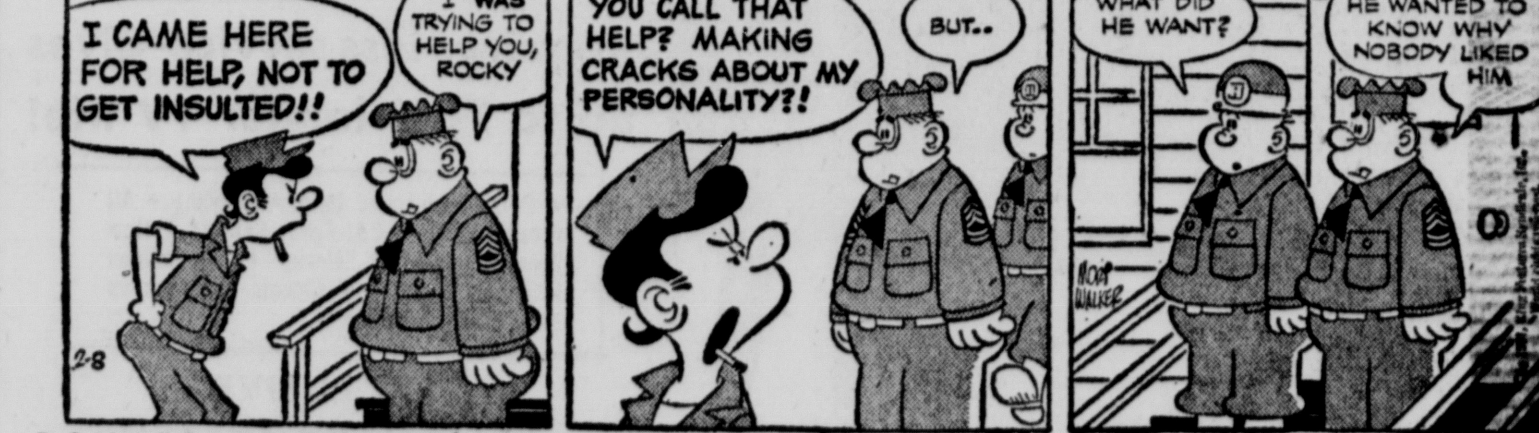
MARY WORTH



RIP KIRBY



BEETLE BAILEY



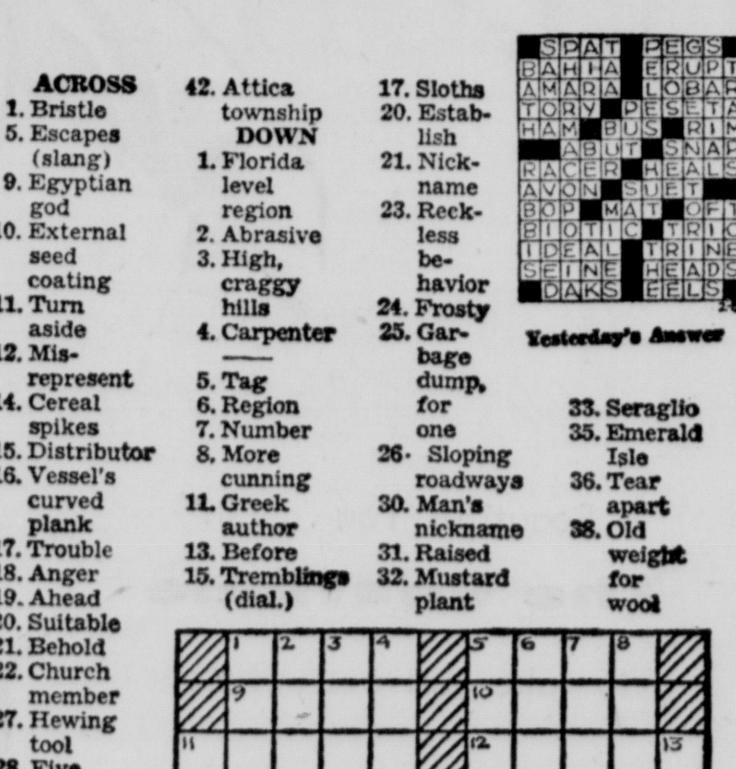
DONALD DUCK



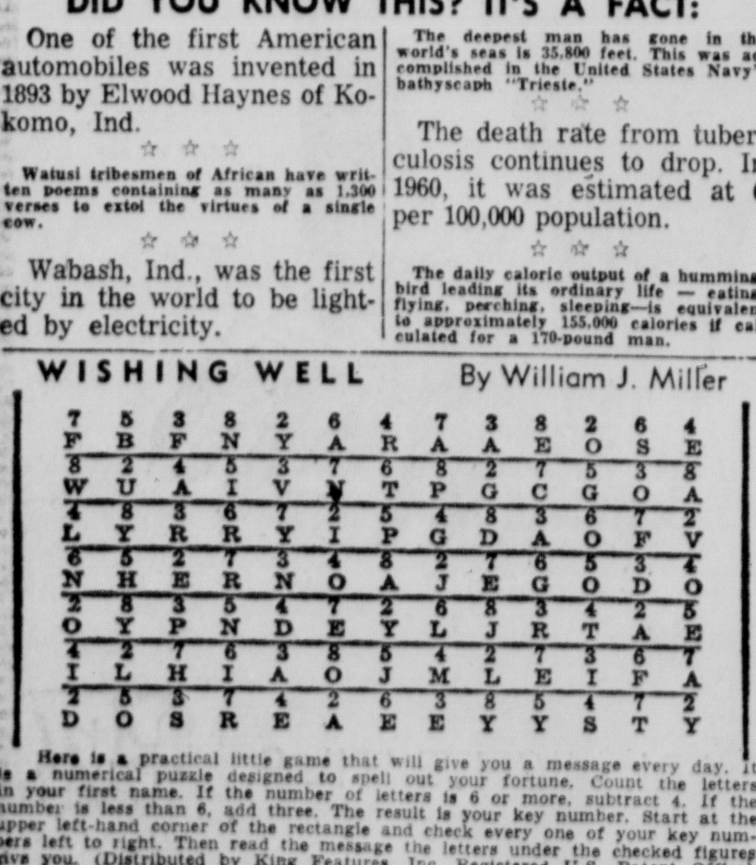
BRINGING UP FATHER



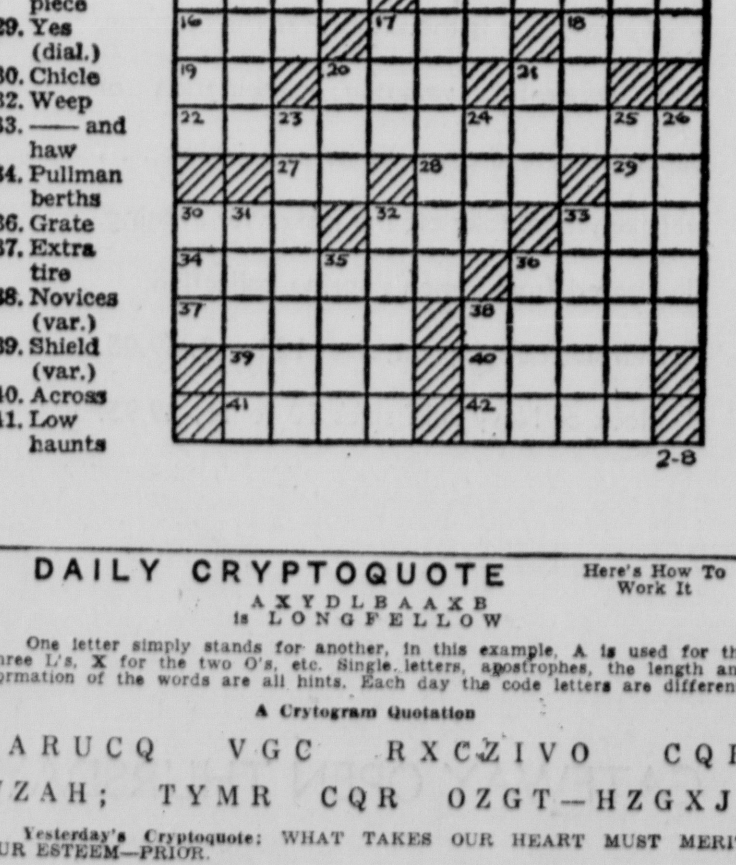
WISHING WELL



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE



THE SERIAL NUMBERS

NWU NIPS DOANE, 78-74

Plainsmen Get Season Sweep

...VELLOFF 'HELD' TO 23

By Larry Novicki
Arch rivals, Nebraska Wesleyan and Doane College, staged a typical arch-rival type basketball game Tuesday night with Wesleyan coming out on top, 78-74.

A capacity crowd at Wesleyan's Taylor Gymnasium saw a dog-eat-dog struggle and plenty of exciting action.

Wesleyan's win gave the Plainsmen a 4-3 Nebraska College Conference record and sent Doane deeper into the loop cellar with a 2-6 mark.

It also provided Wesleyan with a sweep of the two-game series with Doane and some measure of revenge for a 66-0 shellacking by the Tigers in football.

The Plainsmen, with Claire Fredstrom, Ron Peet and Lonnie Ehlers doing the honors, held Doane's highly touted Gene Velloff to 23 points.

The defending NAIA scoring champion got only 21 shots from the field.

Meanwhile, Wesleyan's Jim Munford and Ron Gillham were chalking up 23 and 22 points, respectively. The pair hit 30 points between them in the second half.

Doane leaped to 13-3 lead in the first 4 minutes.

But Wesleyan's outside men, Gillham, Peet and Fredstrom, whittled at the margin until a couple of free tosses by Fredstrom sent the Plainsmen ahead, 21-20, with 7 minutes to go.

37-35 At Half

Gillham and Ehlers got two more buckets apiece to go along with 4 free tosses and a last-second shot by Munford to give Wesleyan a 37-35 halftime lead.

The second half was teeter-totter all the way.

Wesleyan once had a 44-40 lead, but in two minutes it was Doane, 48-44, and in another couple minutes it was NWU, 50-48.

The largest difference from then on was a 66-61 Doane lead with 6:50 left.

Breaks Tie

With 3 minutes left, Wesleyan broke a 69-69 tie on a pair of free throws by Peet and were never headed again.

The Plainsmen went into their frisky, effective stall and free tossed their way to victory.

Doane outshot Wesleyan 30-25, from the field, hitting 44.1 per cent of its shots.

NWU hit only 36.8 per cent.

At halftime, All-NCC tackle Ray Best of Doane accepted the Merrill-Main Trophy for the Tigers' football victory over NWU last fall.

Wesleyan travels to Wayne Friday for another NCC test.

DOANE					WESLEYAN				
Velloff	8	7-13	22	36	Semin	1	3-6	5	0
Kelly	0	1-2	1	0	Mitchell	0	0-0	0	0
K'n'br'k	3	4-6	10	20	Munford	0	0-0	0	0
Wallace	6	0-0	2	0	Nelson	0	0-0	0	0
Rivers	2	0-0	4	0	Peet	1	1-1	2	8
Andrews	2	0-0	4	0	Ehlers	1	1-1	2	8
Siebert	3	1-2	7	14	Moore	2	1-2	4	0
Moore	3	1-2	7	14	Beckman	0	0-0	0	0
Parker	3	0-0	6	0	Major	2	1-2	5	0
Totals	30	14-25	74	44.1	Totals	25	28-38	78	44.1

Wesleyan 37-35, Doane 35-39.

NIT ADDS TWO

New York (AP) — Providence College and DePaul Tuesday joined Memphis State in the 12-team field for the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden March 16-25.

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

Middle Mark

Assessing the Big 8 basketball race as the mid-way mark roars up: Kansas State appears to have the best shot at the title, while Nebraska will have to do some fancy stepping to show up the experts who tabbed them to finish last.

Coach Jerry Bush's Cornhuskers have the unenviable task of trying to snap a 4-game losing streak Saturday—against Kansas, currently sharing top billing with the Wildcats.

Following the bout with the Jayhawks, the Huskers tackle Iowa State, Kansas, Kansas State and Missouri on the road and Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Kansas State at home.

Since Iowa State already has whipped NU at Lincoln and KU and KS are the class of the loop, the best bet for a road win this year has to be Missouri. And the Tigers have really been baring their claws of late.

The remaining home slate is rugged, of course, but the Huskers could surprise one or both of the Kansas teams and could be extremely tough for the Oklahoma pair on the Coliseum boards.

Slump Again

On the other hand, the Cornhuskers seem bent on duplicating last year's collapse in that they started fast and then slumped.

Kansas State has the easiest road to travel to the title with 5 home games and 3 road games left. The Wildcats have the lesser powers—Colorado, Missouri and Nebraska—on the road and at home, plus Iowa State and Kansas at Manhattan.

KU has only Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma to chew on at home, while the Jayhawks must visit Kansas State, Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa State and Missouri.

Homer Happy

Basketball is still a "homer's" game, judging by the Big 8 race to date.

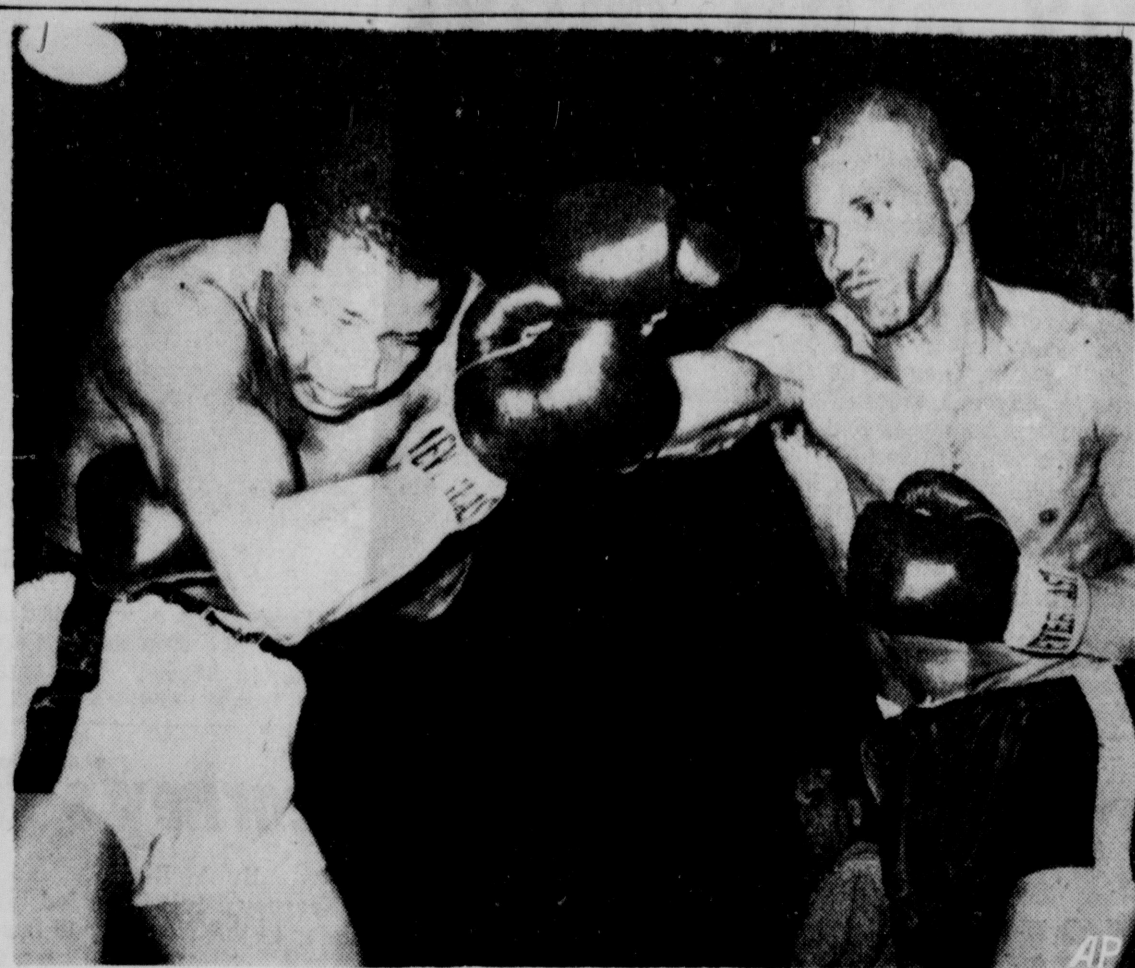
Kansas' hopes for a title rest on the fact that the Jayhawks are 2-0 on the road. With 5 games left, they could romp home if they really have found the "win-on-the-road" formula.

Kansas State is 3-1 on the road. No other teams are above .500 away from home, but Missouri (0-3) and Nebraska (0-3) are the only clubs which have not been able to produce at least one foreign conquest.

Oklahoma is the only team that is below .500 at home (1-2), while K-State (2-0) and Missouri (3-0) are the only clubs batting 1.000 at home.

Here's the chart:

Big 8 Record					Home					Road					Games Left				
Team	W	L	Pct	Home	W	L	Pct	Home	W	L	Pct	Home	W	L	Pct	Home	W	L	Pct
Kansas	5	1	.833	5	1	.833	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	0
Kansas State	3	3	.500	3	3	.500	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	0	0
Missouri	3	3	.500	3	3	.500	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	0	0
Colorado	3	4	.429	3	4	.429	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	0	0
Iowa State	3	4	.429	3	4	.429	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	0	0
Oklahoma State	3	5	.375	3	5	.375	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	0	0
Nebraska	2	4	.333	2	4	.333	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	0	0
Oklahoma	2	4	.333	2	4	.333	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	0	0
Totals	26	26	.500	26	26	.500	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	36	36	0	0



Johnson (right) Lands Punch On Bowdry... Three Knockdowns And NBA Title Came Later.

Johnson Stops Bowdry For Light Heavy Crown

...9TH ROUND KNOCKOUT WINS NBA DIADEM

Miami Beach, Fla. (AP) — Harold Johnson of Philadelphia won the National Boxing Association light heavyweight championship Tuesday night by stopping Jesse Bowdry of St. Louis in 45 seconds of the 9th round.

Johnson, who came in at 172 to 173 for Bowdry, paved the way for the finish by scoring knockdowns in the 6th and 8th rounds.

When the bull-shouldered St. Louis brawler went down under a vicious barrage of punches in the 9th and arose groggy and helpless when the count reached 7, referee Cy Gottfried mercifully stopped the slaughter.

It was a match between a fighter of the classic style against a bobbing, weaving fighter who tried to emulate his trainer, Henry Armstrong, with little success.

Classic Warrior Johnson was the classic warrior, standing straight, picking off punches, and counter-punching beautifully as the bull-like Bowdry left himself with heroic lunges.

The 32-year-old Philadelphia was in command of the situation most of the way. Always a cautious, conservative fighter, he took few chances until he had his man in trouble.

Then he turned tiger, as if the years of frustration in his quest for the crown finally had aroused him to fury.

His first opportunity to show his vicious side came in the 6th round.

Bowdry had landed two

fair punches, and, emboldened, got careless. He came in again, and ran into a beautiful left hook that landed flush on the button.

It was a delayed action fall. He started to throw another punch, when suddenly his legs went rubbery, a startled look came into his eyes, and down he went. He was up at 9 and somehow survived the remaining 39 seconds of the round.

Johnson came out winging in the 7th, intent on the kill, but Bowdry was elusive and Johnson settled down to boxing again and awaiting his chance.

Down In 8th In the final two seconds of the 8th a left and right put Bowdry down again. He fell doubled over, landing on his head and the back and neck, and he was in this jacked position when the gong sounded.

The defeat knocked Duke out of first place in the ACC and enabled Wake Forest to move ahead on percentage points.

Wake Forest is 9-1 and Duke 8-1.

A crowd of 8,000 saw Duke's Doug Kistler miss a shot with 6 seconds remaining. State's Ken Rohloff got the ball and called time.

When play was resumed, Anton Muehlbauer fed the ball to Rohloff at mid court. He passed to Litchfield who sank the dramatic shot.

It was State's 12th victory against 7 losses for the season. Duke is now 16-2.

State threw up a tight defense around Duke sophomore star Art Heyman who was held to one free throw the first half and wound up with 14 points.

Waterloo Drops Valparaiso, 63-59

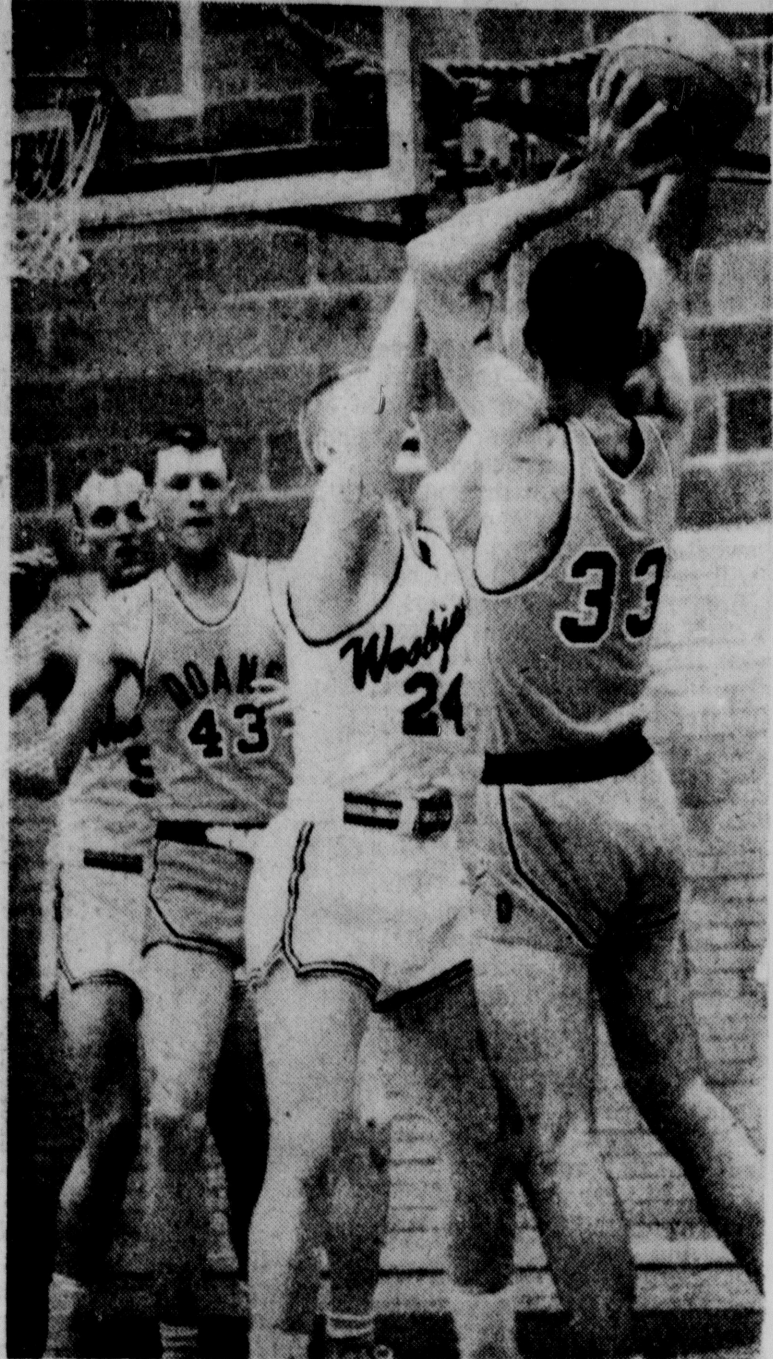
Lincoln Star Special Valparaiso — Valparaiso dropped its 6th game here Tuesday to a rugged Waterloo outfit 63-59 in a Saunders County Conference game.

Leading scorers were Tom Hester with 18 and teammate Terry Parkening grabbed second with 17.

Waterloo 13 15 21 15—63 Valparaiso 15 12 15 17—59 Winners high—Tom Hester, 18. Losers high—Jerry Lawton, 14.

'FIGURE' SKATER

Debbie Benoit, Miss Delaware in the Miss America contest still months away, dons bathing gear and ice skates on a frozen stream near her home in Wilmington, Del. At least it takes your mind off the cold weather.



Velloff (33) Bottled By Fredstrom, Kersensbrock (43) Watched By Semin (Star Photo)

Dove Bill Hearing On Today's Docket

... BOTH SIDES SET FOR BIENNIAL HASSLE

By Don Bryant

One of Nebraska's most colorful—if non-monumental—biennial events is scheduled today in the East Senate Chamber of the State Capitol.

At 2 p.m., the Unicameral's Agriculture Committee will hold a public hearing on LB 340.

In case the legislative tag doesn't ring a bell, LB 340 is the bill which would restore the dove to the game bird list. Make him (or her) fair game for the sportsmen, that is.

Few of the weighty matters that come before the State Legislature every two years ever evoke so much passionate side-taking as the dove bill, a regular for several sessions.

Proponents—including organized sportsmen's groups, as well as individual hunters—back the stand taken by the Game Commission and the

federal Fish & Wildlife Service.

'Pro' Points

They believe strongly that permitting the shooting of doves will not lead to extinction; they point to the fact that 30 of 50 states—including those states to the south of Nebraska—already permit dove hunting; they argue that Nebraska hunters are being deprived of rights guaranteed outdoorsmen in other states and that Nebraska raises doves which are shot in other states.

Opponents of dove hunting are just as sincere—and have been a lot more vocal in past sessions, thereby successfully blocking restoration of Mr. (or Mrs.) Dove to the game bird roster.

Most opposition in the past has come from individuals and groups, whose objections range from the doves' "sound of music," morals and religious grounds to the property

destruction that might ensue if dove hunting were permitted.

Endorsements

This year LB 340 has been endorsed by the Nebraska Council of Sportsmen's Clubs, as well as the Game Commission and individuals.

Opposition has come from a group labeled the Nebraska Dove Protective Association, farmers, church men and women, and other individuals.

So once again, the Legislature's spotlight today centers on the Agriculture Committee and it's biennial chore.

Sides Ready

Battle lines, as usual, are drawn and ready. Both sides, perhaps, are considerably more worked up than the doves—most of whom are lounging down south anyway, probably completely unaware of the government wheel-spinning they cause in Nebraska.

Whether they know it or not, however, today's their D-Day—and it has all the earmarks of another Hellzapoppin, Nebraska version.

Geneva Now 12-1

After 63-35 Win

Geneva — Wilber collapsed in the middle quarters and fell prey to Geneva 63-35 in a Southern Nebraska 6 conference basketball game here Tuesday night.

The Wolverines had pressed 14-11 at the end of the first quarter, but the Weinertown crew fell apart in the 2nd and 3rd stanzas, scoring only 8 points to Geneva's 31.

The win boosted Geneva's season mark to 12-1.

Wilber 14 7 1 16-33 Geneva 14 27 9 18-63

Winners high—Larry Borschel, 19. Losers high—Rene Tesar, 16.

City Basketball

Men's tourney—Condon Electric 23, Spanton's 22; Christians' 38, Minutemen 27; Alvo 36, Martin Cochran 34 (OT); Marines 34, Midwest Lumber 15; Monarch's 28, Tony's 20; Buis Trawler's 30, Police Dept's 27; Banker's Life of Neb. 31, Ernie's Sport, 14; Williams Cleaners 35, Parrish Motors 22.

Girls tourney—Miss Fitts 15, Shooting Stars 5; Rousers 2, Masters 0 (OT); YMCA—First Plymouth 34, Bethany Christian 14; St. Paul Methodist 19, Epworth Methodist 11; Westminster Presbyterian 44, St. Paul 4.

Volleyball—1st Continental National Bank 18-16, State Farm 16-15; S&H Stamps 23-21, Smith Dorsey, 10-16.

IN 2ND BOUT WITH INGO:

Floyd Claims Strategy Forced Him To Stagger

Spring Valley, N.Y. (AP) — Floyd Patterson said Tuesday it was strategy, not the punch, that made him stagger after being tagged by Ingemar Johansson's right in the early rounds of their second title fight.

"We figured Johansson would charge in to finish me off, as he did in the first fight, after he landed a solid right. So when I got hit, I staggered, hoping to lure him in."

"Instead," said the champion who defends his title against the Swede again in Miami Beach of March 13, "Johansson backed away."

The world heavyweight champion boxed two rounds with his 18-year-old brother, Ray, then went two more against Wilson Hannibal, also of New York.

Patterson did his boxing in

a ring pitched in a country club. He said he will continue his drills here, despite the continued cold, for another week before transferring his camp to Florida, probably at Homestead.

Patterson said he has concentrated on watching the movies of the first fight "because that is where I made my mistakes." He was knocked out by Johansson in their first meeting, in 1959, then knocked out the Swede in the second fight last year. Both bouts were in New York.

Asked if he will fight again this year, Patterson said he would like to "but I'll pick the opponent."

"Sonny Liston is a good challenger and some day he may win the title, perhaps from me, but when I lose the title, I'll lose it in the ring."

—TABS MAYS, DRYSDALE BEST IN MAJORS—

Durocher Talks—Flatly

San Francisco (AP) — Leo Durocher was doing what he does better even than managing baseball teams: giving flat opinions.

The Los Angeles Dodgers' new 3rd base coach, natty in a dark suit and white tie, fielded a barrage of news conference questions with ease and assurance.

He said Alvin Dark, new skipper of the San Francisco Giants, "seems quiet and doesn't look aggressive. But the Giants will find out they can't loaf on him. I've seen him so hot you could light a cigarette on him."

Dark was Leo's shortstop

and captain when the Giants won National League pennants for New York in 1951 and 1954.

As for his role behind manager Walt Alston with the Dodgers, a secondary position totally unfamiliar to him, Durocher declared:

"If I didn't think I could subordinate myself to another manager, I'd never have taken the job. While I'm wearing any uniform, my manager is the best manager in the world. What he thinks, I think."

Then Leo said Willie Mays is still baseball's greatest centerfielder and the Dodgers

with Mays' bat would win "from here to the ballpark." Mays broke into the majors under Leo.

Of the Giants' new Candlestick Park, Leo said, "I think the park has hurt Willie, hurt the whole club, although the trouble is mostly mental. They'll just have to get used to it and the wind and remember that everybody else in the league has to play there too."

Durocher called the Dodgers' high-salaried Don Drysdale "the best pitcher in either league — strong, fast, lots of stuff and good control."

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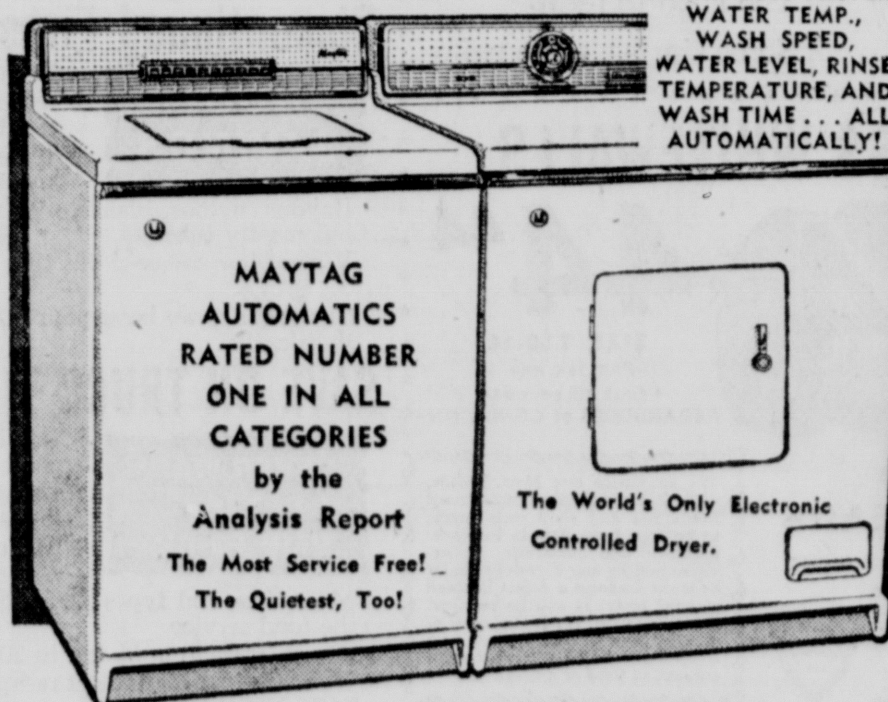
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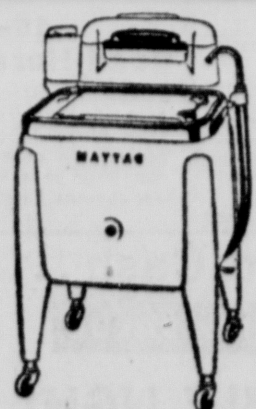
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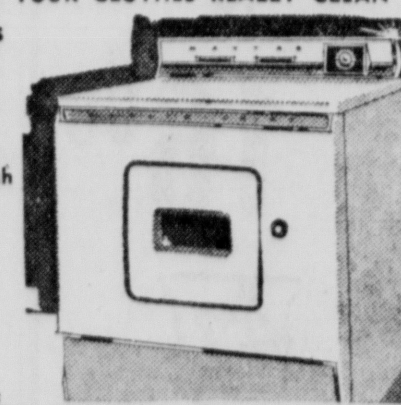
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U.S., Reds Still Far Apart On Congo

DESPITE LONG DISCUSSION BY ADLAI, RUSSIAN

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — American and Soviet delegates made clear Tuesday that their countries were still far apart on what the United Nations should do in the Congo, despite a two-hour conference on the subject.

U.S. Chief Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson told a reporter the conference at Soviet delegation headquarters Monday night made him hopeful that there would be eventual Soviet-U.S. agreement on how to settle the Congo crisis.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin declared that such agreement "depends first of all upon a real change in the position of the United States." He said he did not see that the United States was seriously reconsidering its position.

Held By Allies

"Perhaps," he added, "they are held by their allies."

Stevenson and Zorin were questioned outside the Security Council, where a group of Asian and African delegates pressed for the immediate release of deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba, foe of U.S.-supported President Joseph Kasavubu. Some criticized Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld for being too neutralist in carrying out U.N. Congo operations.

Stevenson confirmed press reports that the ideas he has put up to other delegates include (1) barring outside interference in the Congo, (2) neutralizing all Congolese troops, (3) reconvening the parliament, (4) setting up a broadly based government and (5) freeing all political prisoners, including Lumumba.

No Suggestion

But he said there was no suggestion that should be the particular order in which such steps should be taken.

The Americans told some other delegations last week-end that the release of political prisoners should come last, on the grounds that it would only intensify Congolese conflicts to free them before efforts were made to settle things among political leaders presently active.

As the council resumed debate after a weekend break, diplomats said Ceylon, the United Arab Republic and Liberia were working up a resolution that would call for release of Lumumba, disarming of Kasavubu's army and reconvening of parliament.



Discuss Oil Business

Dr. Melvin S. Hattwick (left), Houston, Tex., and Dr. Phillip McVey, University of Nebraska, led the discussion in an advertising forum Tuesday at the 8th annual Oil Jobbers Management Institute of the Nebraska Petroleum Marketers, Inc., being held this week at the Nebraska Union. (Star Staff Photo)

Oil Jobbers Speaker Calls For Improved Management

"Through better management, we can give the public better prices and employees better wages," L. T. White of New York told members of Nebraska Petroleum Marketers, Inc., Tuesday at the group's 8th annual Oil Jobbers Management Institute. "If everyone would study management, the U.S. economy as a whole would definitely move forward," the director stated. He quoted a recent report in a business magazine which showed only one business out of 8 is well managed.

White said good management is a must in private enterprise where companies wage both capital and time that people will be pleased with the cost of their products and share in the benefits.

"These men take the risk," he stated, "because they are convinced that they can please the public."

Quite A History

The oil jobber has a fascinating history, according to White, who related its early beginnings in the American colonies.

"John Hancock, the first man to sign the Declaration of Independence, was an oil jobber. He bought sperm whale oil and shipped it back to England for refining. It was afterwards sold back to the colonists for use as both an illuminant and a lubricant.

"These were the days of the 'yellow dog' oil lamps — 'yellow' for the way the oil looked and 'dog' for the way it smelled."

Also speaking at the week-long institute are Dr. Melvin

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Ancient Age

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Vagabond Concerto Difficult To Escape

New York (AP) — The song has ended in the criminal courts building. But the melody lingers on elsewhere.

The telephone company went to work on a press room telephone booth during the night and Tuesday a vagabond concerto that had interfered with phone calls was gone.

Reporters, lawyers and court attaches who had used the phone booth had complained of martial embarrassment when they called home.

Bernard Lake Enters City Council Race

Bernard N. Lake of 242 Ryons filed Tuesday as a candidate for the City Council.

Lake said the filing was prompted by his belief that "the small businessman should be represented on the council."

Lake, 45, operates a service station at 51st and O.

A 1949 University of Kansas graduate in business administration, Lake is also a second-year student at the University of Nebraska College of Law.

He is a veteran of World War II and was recalled to duty as an Air Force officer in the Korean War.

Lake is married and has 5 children.

to tell their spouses they were working late.

"Working?" the helpmate was inclined to observe acidly. "Are you kidding? I hear music."

And indeed there was music to be heard over the telephone connection, soft, melodic background music. But it wasn't coming from the press room. Said a telephone company spokesman:

"Through some induction beneath the cable, the phone may be picking up some radio music coming from a bar and grill or piped music being serviced to a restaurant."

Telephone repairmen juggled a few wires and the music vanished.

However, Tuesday, by chance, some of the reporters, in line of duty, found themselves at Carmine's Bar and Grill behind the criminal courts building. One stepped into a phone booth to call his office. And what did he hear when he picked up the receiver?

The same vagabond concerto recently presented under unknown auspices over the press room phone.

In the interests of accuracy, reporters had two lawyers and 3 policemen put their ears to the receiver. Sure enough, they reported, there was the music.

Again there was no explanation. The next move is up to the phone company.

Seaton, Gray Top Hastings Chamber Program

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Hastings—A couple of home town boys used to the limelight brightened a 50th anniversary celebration here themselves.

Fred Seaton and Robert Gray, recent step-downs from the Republican-presidential cabinet, headlined the Chamber of Commerce's celebration attended by over 700 persons.

Seaton, former secretary of the interior, criticized Americans for being overly pessimistic.

"These are troublesome times, but they're also times for hope," he declared. "The world has always been full of crises."

Superiority Emphasized

He emphasized this country's superiority over Russia, both militarily and economically. Among examples given of what this nation would have to abandon to be on the same level as Russia were: three-fifths of its steel making capacity, two-thirds of its petroleum production, and nine-tenths of its natural gas volume.

"We would also have to tear down 7 of every 10 homes and rip up 14 of every 15 miles of paved highways," he continued.

Weight 'Unimportant'

The Hastings publisher also minimized Russia's space program, pointing out that this nation trails only in what he termed its unimportant ability to launch greater weight. Success of our spy satellites

has enabled us to drop the U-2 flights, he observed.

Steering clear of partisanship in his speech, he referred briefly to the new administration in a press interview.

"Mr. Kennedy already has found out we're ahead in space," he stated.

Gray, former secretary of President Eisenhower's cabinet, was master of ceremonies.

Seaton Gets Award

Seaton was presented the annual Jaycee Good Government Award, while businessman A. D. Sherman won the bosses award. Jaycee President Richard Foote made both presentations.

An overflow crowd attended the affair, termed the "1961 Greater Hastings Dinner." Speaking briefly were Edward B. Cosgriff, retiring Chamber president, and new president Charles Blair.

CARMICHAEL

SHE'S PARTIAL TO ROSES--ESPECIALLY THE LONG STEMMED ONES---



Goodyear Official Praises Research

"The person who says something can't be done stands a good chance of being stopped by someone who actually is doing it," Willis H. Edmund told Lincoln Rotarians Tuesday.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. executive consultant said further "never before in the history of the U.S. has research and development been in the high gear that it is today."

Edmund referred to Goodyear's new Beaumont, Tex., plant as a result of increased emphasis on research. Goodyear has announced the plant will produce two new types of synthetic rubber, one being a complete replacement for natural rubber.

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Plus tax and 4 tires off your car
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Applied on sound tire bodies or on your own tires

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We guarantee our New Treads, with Firestone Quality Tread Medallion and shop code mark, to be free from defects in workmanship and materials. If examination by any Firestone dealer or store discloses a defect in tread or cord body, it will be repaired or adjusted based on cost of another New Tread, pro-rated on tread wear and based on list price current at time of adjustment.

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6.70-15 Black Tube-Type

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NEW TRUCK TIRE INCREASES MILEAGE 50% AND MORE

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Udall Urges Fairness For All In Missouri Basin Proposals

Washington (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall "wants every effort made to be fair to all concerned" when the Missouri River Basin Interagency Committee meets Wednesday to consider proposals for 1961 operations of the river's reservoirs.

The instruction was telegraphed to Harrell Mosebaugh of Billings, Mont., the chairman of the Missouri Basin Field Committee and Interior's representative on MBIAC.

Under Secretary James K.

Carr notified Mosebaugh that his office has received reports that presentations will be made at Wednesday's meeting in St. Paul "regarding needs of downstream rights with emphasis on navigation." Carr added:

"Interior Secretary Udall instructed me that he wants every effort made to be fair to all concerned and eventually reach agreement between various interests with the basic objective of promoting good and protecting public interest."

"Department must be re-

sponsible for adequately protecting water development purposes under its jurisdiction."

Carr also requested that Mosebaugh telephone Kenneth Holum, the new assistant sec-

Nebraska News

retary for water and power, prior to the committee meeting and arrange for a conference here with Holum as soon as possible on the outcome of the meeting.

Holum declined to discuss

the situation and said he would have no comment on his expected conversation with Mosebaugh prior to the committee meeting.

In the past, as a representative of rural electric and other public power interests in the Midwest, Holum was critical of positions taken by Mosebaugh at committee meetings.

The matter of power plant operations versus provision of water downstream for navigation is the principal source of controversy in the area. Ten state governors in the basin

are members of the committee as also are representatives of federal departments and agencies with particular interest in the basin.



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2 pc. Sealy
SOFA BED AND
SWIVEL ROCKER
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CUSHMAN WING
BACK
COLONIAL SOFA
solid Maple
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\$219.95 VALUE
BEDROOM SUITE
Double dresser, chest
and bookcase. Bed.
Now \$99.95

\$79.00 VALUE
LIMED OAK
CHEST
Now \$34.95

\$109.95 VALUE
LIMED OAK
DOUBLE DRESSER
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Now \$55

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SOLID OAK
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NIGHT STAND
Now \$85

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DOUBLE DRESSER
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CHEST
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WALNUT
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Bookcase Bed.
Now... \$134.95

\$149.00 VALUE
Casual Oak
Western Style
6 DRAWER CHEST
AND FULL SIZE BED
Now \$89

\$9.95 GROUP
STEP OR COFFEE
TABLES
Now \$2.49
Matching corner tables only
\$4.95

\$24.95 VALUE
PLASTIC TOP
STEP TABLES
in Walnut or Limed Oak
Now \$10

\$3.95 VALUE
PLAY PEN
PADS
Now \$1

\$16.95 VALUE
Solid Maple
VALET STAND
Now \$7.50

\$10.95 VALUE
YOUTH CHAIRS
Now \$5

\$8.95 VALUE
16x60
DOOR MIRRORS
Now \$3

\$14.95 VALUE
CASCO
HIGH CHAIR
in chrome or tan
Now \$8.95

\$10.95 VALUE
SAMSONITE
BABY JUMPER
Now \$5

\$14.95 Value
SAMSONITE
CARD TABLES
while they last
Now \$7

\$149.50 VALUE
5 PC. KUEHNE
DINETTE DELUXE
Deluxe quality
Now \$69.95

\$469.95 Value
20 cu. ft. Chest Type
FREEZER
686 lb.
capacity **\$227.50**

\$469.95 VALUE
OLIVE GREEN
FRENCH PROVINCIAL
SOFA
Now \$195

\$27.50 VALUE
FIREPLACE
SCREEN
Black
Now \$10.95

\$59.00 VALUE
EUREKA ELECTRIC
SWEEPER
Now \$25

\$14.95 VALUE
ANDIRONS
Now \$7

\$16.95 Value
FLOOR
LAMPS
\$5

\$129.50 VALUE
DELUXE SOLID
RUBBER
SWIVEL ROCKERS
Nylon covers
Now \$59.95

\$189.50 VALUE
COLONIAL MAPLE
DINETTE
Plastic top table
4 spindle back chairs
Now \$75

\$29.95 VALUE
30" ROLL-A-WAY
BEDS
Link spring mattress
Similar savings in larger sizes
\$15.95

\$16.95 VALUE
FULL SIZE
HEADBOARDS
Washable Plastic
Now \$4.95

\$14.95 VALUE
TWIN SIZE
HEADBOARDS
Extra heavy washable plastic
Now \$5

\$24.95 VALUE
TWIN BOOKCASE BED
HEADBOARD
Washable plastic
choice of colors
Now \$10

\$149.50 VALUE
HOLLYWOOD BED
Full size Firestone Foamex
Mattress, Box Spring
Now \$60

\$79.95 VALUE
HOLLYWOOD BED
Mattress, Box Spring
and 6 legs
Now \$29.95

\$39.50 VALUE
OCCASIONAL,
ARMLESS
PULL UP CHAIR
Now \$19.95

\$69.50 Value
9 x 12
WOOL & NYLON PILE
RUGS
\$39.50

\$21.95 VALUE
TRIMBLE ALUMINUM
BATHENETTE
Now \$12.95

\$229.95 VALUE
8 CU. FT. HOTPOINT
REFRIGERATOR
while they last
Left hand door only
Now \$95

\$59.00 VALUE
OVAL BRAIDED RUG
12 x 9
Now \$24.95

\$29.00 VALUE
6 x 9
OVAL BRAIDED RUG
Now \$14.50

\$79.95 VALUE
BUNK BED
with 2 link springs. Guard rail
and ladder. Solid Maple.
Now \$29.95

\$189.50 VALUE
2 PC.
LIVING ROOM
SUITE
Now \$85

\$209.50 VALUE
2 pc. LIVING ROOM
SUITE
Now \$95

\$249.95 VALUE
2 PC.
SECTIONAL
Now \$119

\$339.00 VALUE
STRATFORD
SOFA
Light color
Now \$129

\$329.95 VALUE
HIDE-A-BED
Now \$149.95

\$289.50 VALUE
3 PC. BROWN
SECTIONAL
Now \$145

BUYS LIKE YOU'VE NEVER SEEN IN

CARPETING...

ALL PRICED
FOR FINAL
CLEARANCE

TERRIFIC SAVINGS
on all
LAMPS
REDUCED FOR SELLOUT!

HURRY!
OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN
APPLIANCES
PRICED TO GO!

BIG BARGAINS
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MIRRORS**
Give away prices

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SUBJECT
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PRIOR
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12
NOON
TILL
9 P.M.

Convicted Murderer Indicted For Attempting To Have Witness Slain

Meridian, Miss. (UPI)—Ex-college student Jon Mattox, 21, was indicted Tuesday for attempting to hire jail-mates to kill Sarah Grayson, a coed who was the state's star witness in his sensational murder trial.

Mattox, who is held at the Luderdale County Jail here pending an appeal of his conviction and life sentence to the state supreme court, was indicted on a charge of conspiracy to commit murder.

He is accused of offering money for the death of Miss Grayson, 20, a junior at the University of California in Berkeley.

The indictment came only 6 days before the Supreme Court is scheduled to hear

legal arguments on his move for a new trial.

Dist. Atty. Paul Busby said he would announce details of the new case against Mattox later Tuesday.

Shortly after officers served Mattox with papers on the indictment the husky and handsome crew-cut youth was visited in his cell by his defense attorney, Jesse Stennis.

Mattox and Miss Grayson were classmates at Mississippi State University a year ago when he was arrested for the coat hanger strangulation of Mrs. Gene Cain Tate, 31, an attractive socialite and his next-door neighbor at Columbus, Miss., near the university.

Mrs. Tate—a former beauty queen, wife of a prominent businessman and the mother of 4—was found slain Jan. 31, 1960, in the garage of her fashionable home while her husband and children were at Sunday school.

Mattox, son of a chemical engineer, went on trial 3 months later at Columbus in a courtroom drama that drew capacity crowds during its two weeks run.

The state's case was considered weak until Miss Grayson was put on the stand as a surprise witness and offered her bombshell testimony that Mattox told her before the killing he intended to slay his married lover with a coat hanger.

COED DREAMED OF BEING SLAIN

Berkeley, Calif. (UPI)—For the past month, says Sarah Grayson, "I've dreamed every night of being murdered."

The 20-year-old University of California coed told United Press International that she had learned during a Christmas visit to her parents in Mississippi of a plot against her life.

Tuesday, in Meridian, Miss., ex-college student Jon Mattox, 21, was indicted on charges of trying to hire jail-mates to kill Miss Grayson. The coed was the key witness whose testimony helped convict Mattox of murder.

The attractive brunette said she had been informed that authorities had intercepted a Christmas card containing instructions on how she was to be killed.

She said the killers were to go to her door and shoot her 3 times. She said that when she heard this she was struck "as if by a thunderbolt" because Mattox had

once told her that "if you didn't kill something 3 times you can't be sure it's dead."

Miss Grayson said Mattox wanted "to get me out of the way" so she could not testify against him in a new trial in case the Mississippi Supreme Court reverses his conviction and life sentence.

Kept Pistol
She said that since she had returned to Berkeley from Mississippi she had kept a pistol in her drawer.

Since learning of the alleged plot, she said, "I've dreamed every night of being murdered." Her weakness brought on the flu, and she spent two weeks in bed.

At the time, she resided in the Phi Mu Sorority house where she was president of the pledge class. But she decided she disapproved of sororities and moved last week to a small, 2½ room apartment she shares with another girl.

Never Alone
Miss Grayson said she never went out alone at night,

and inspected every visitor by peeking through the blinds.

Mattox may have gotten his ideas for allegedly arranging the murder from behind jail bars from Mississippi's recent King affair, which was similar, she said.

(The "King affair" to which she referred involved Sheriff Lawrence King of Winona, Miss. He was convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison last year for hiring two Negroes to kill Deputy Sheriff William Kelley. It was alleged that the sheriff was in love with the deputy's wife and wanted to get him out of the way.)

Miss Grayson said she is sure Mattox was and is insane.

She said she's convinced he would not have been sentenced to life if he had pleaded insanity at his trial. But his parents and defense attorney refused to permit him to undergo a psychiatric examination before the trial, she said.

Committee Kills Bill To Up Axle Load Limit Tolerance

A bill that the introducer said would have conflicted with national regulations was killed (8-0) Tuesday by the Legislature's Committee on Public Works.

The bill, LB231, introduced

Compact Set For Niobrara, Ponca Creek

The compact between Nebraska and South Dakota for the lower Niobrara River and Ponca Creek has been completed.

A bill has been given to the Public Works Committee asking the Unicameral to ratify the compact.

The agreement culminates work among Nebraska, South Dakota and federal officials which began in 1956 under congressional authorization.

A similar agreement between Nebraska and Wyoming on upper Niobrara River waters has been sent to Wyoming for signatures by Wyoming officials.

Dan Jones, Nebraska water resources director, said Nebraska has signed both compacts and that he expects the agreement with Wyoming to be signed and returned this week.

A bill requesting ratification of the agreement will then be presented to the Public Works Committee for introduction.

The congressional authorization will expire in August and legislatures from the 3 states must ratify the compacts this session. Then the compacts will go to Washington for approval by Congress.

The South Dakota-Nebraska agreement includes apportionment of waters from the Niobrara River, Ponca Creek, Keya Paha River, Minnecha-duza Creek and several minor tributaries.

Bill Affects Beneficiaries Of Teachers

A bill liberalizing benefits to beneficiaries of certain teachers who die before retirement won 6-1 endorsement of the Legislature's Miscellaneous Appropriations and Claims Committee Tuesday afternoon.

The measure, LB248, introduced by Sens. Albert A. Kjar of Lexington and Fern Hubbard of Omaha of Lincoln, drew no opposition at a public hearing.

Present teacher retirement law provides that if a teacher dies before retiring, the beneficiary receives only the money he has paid into the system, plus interest.

Under LB248, the estate of a teacher who dies while still teaching although eligible for retirement would receive the equivalent of regular retirement payments for 10 years.

In the case of teachers who die after teaching at least 20

years but less than the 35 years required for retirement, beneficiaries would receive the actuarial equivalent of the money paid in by the teacher, plus payments out of the state's retirement fund, scaled down to reflect the number of years actually taught, for 10 years.

John Lynch, executive secretary of the Nebraska State Education association, estimated the bill would take \$13,500 from the state's teacher retirement funds the first year, and that this annual cost would pyramid for at least 10 years. But he said the cost should not require any increase in the property

tax mill levy now assessed to finance the system.

JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday

ON THE SCREEN! "Mister Roberts"

CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

STARRING HENRY JAMES WILLIAM FONDA-CAGNEY-POWELL

ALSO STARRING BETSY PALMER JACK LEMMON LELAND HAYWARD

Directed by JOHN FORD and MERVYN LEROY

—companion feature—

JAMES DEAN "REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS A CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR

ALSO STARRING NATALIE WOOD WITH SAL MINO

JIM BACKUS - ANN DORAN - COREY ALLEN - WILLIAM HOPPER

Screen Play by STEWART STEIN - Produced by DAVID WEISBAUM

Varsity NOW
CLINT WALKER-MOORE
GOLD OF THE SEVEN SAINTS

Cooper Foundation Theatres
Stuart STARTS FRIDAY
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES! CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES UNCUT-EXACTLY AT IT WAS SHOWN DURING ROAD SHOW ENGAGEMENTS
20th Century Fox
CANDID
FRANK SINATRA SHIRLEY MACLAINE
outstanding entertainment!

Cooper Foundation Theatres
SEE THE WONDER OF THIS CINERAMA
STARTS THURS. FEB. 16
Omaha
For reservations and information 326 Stuart Building HE 2-7571
NEBRASKA HOME OF CINERAMA

Free parking after 6 p.m.
Lincoln DOORS OPEN 12:45
1227 "N" - HE 2-3097
IF YOU'RE IN THE MOOD FOR FUN YOU'VE JUST GOT TO CLIMB ABOARD
The Marriage-Go-Round
Susan Hayward
James Mason
Julie Newmar
It's the merriest-go-round since males and females were invented!
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

Stuart DOORS OPEN 12:45
140 N 13th HE 2-1465
powerful love story
GIA LOU BRIGIDA
FRANCIOSA BORGNE
CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR

Nebraska DOORS OPEN 12:45
1144 "P" - HE 2-3126
Biggest Show Bargain in Town! Adults 50c Kids 20c
ON THE THRESHOLD OF SPACE
GUY VIRGINIA JOHN MADISON • LEITH • HODIAK
THE TRUE STORY OF JESSE JAMES
ROBERT WAGNER JEFFREY HUNTER
CINEMASCOPE
outstanding entertainment!

THE LINCOLN STAR

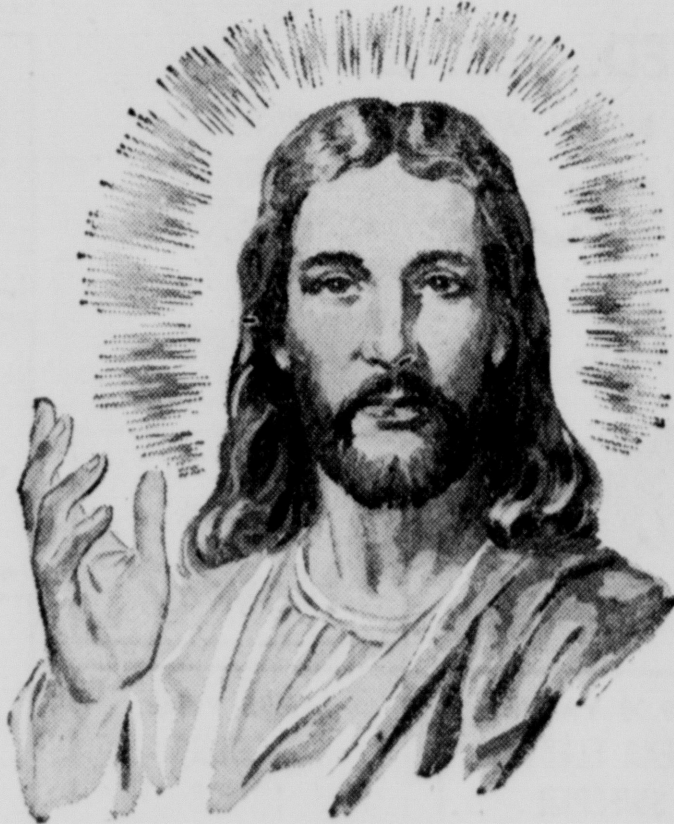
Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper

Announces a Memorable Lenten Series . . .

"THE TALES CHRIST TOLD"

by April Oursler Armstrong

The parables of Jesus retold to throw light on today's problems.



April Oursler Armstrong

Mrs. Armstrong is the daughter of Fulton and Grace Perkins Oursler. She was educated at Westover School and Bryn Mawr College where she graduated with honors in 1946. Following her graduation, she worked as an assistant to her father and, after his death, finished his last book, "The Greatest Faith Ever Known." She and her mother are co-authors of "Fatima, Pilgrimage to Peace," "Stories from the Life of Jesus" and "The Book of God."

In order to reveal their perennial beauty April Oursler Armstrong has movingly retold forty of Jesus' parables, and has made them as pertinent to the lives of twentieth-century men and women as they once were to those who first heard them in Galilee. Here is a series for Lent that all Christians will treasure.

Starting Ash Wednesday,
February 15th in—

THE LINCOLN STAR

Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper

NEBRASKA'S ONLY ICE SHOW OF THE SEASON
STARTS MONDAY 8 pm for just 6 NITES and 4 MATINEES
Mon. thru Thurs. 8, Fri. 8:30, Sat. 9 P.M.-Sat. & Sun. 1:30 & 5:30 P.M.
PERSHING AUDITORIUM — LINCOLN

PRICES \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00
Tax Included All Reserved
SPECIAL-CHILDREN HALF PRICE 13 or under
Mon. thru Thurs. Only!
10 GREAT SHOWS IN 1
JOHN H. HARRIS PRESENTS
THE Fabulous ICE CAPADES
GREATEST SHOW ON ICE NOW MORE THAN EVER
20th BIRTHDAY EDITION
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STILL TIME TO ORDER BY MAIL—BUT HURRY! Just write letter to Ice Capades, care of Pershing Auditorium, Enclose check or money order together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. State performance, price and number of tickets desired and before you know it the best seats in the house are yours!

STATE STARTS TODAY
A story of love, a story of happiness. It is marriage and children. It is laughter through tears... It is drama. It is devotion. It is courage. It is an entertainment experience like no other since the very first time you saw a motion picture...
RALPH BELLAMY GREER GARSON
in his original stage role, as Franklin D. Roosevelt—before he was known as FDR... as Eleanor Roosevelt
A SCHARY PRODUCTION
SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO
TECHNICOLOR® Presented by WARNER BROS.
"CAMPOBELLO... Who ever heard of a place called Campobello? And who cares about a sunrise over such a place with such a name. You'll care — every man, woman and child! You'll care for the rest of your life."

Free parking for STUART and LINCOLN theatre patrons after 6 p.m. at: State Securities Self Park, 1330 N—Car Park Garage 13th & M—Auto Park, 13th & O

Legislature Debates Chattel Security Law

Nebraska's Legislature snatched itself in debate for a time Tuesday over legislation designed to liberalize the law relating to chattel security, including utilization of crops not yet produced as security for loans.

The measure, LB147, supported by the Nebraska Bankers Association, also provides for open end financing with chattels as security.

Action on the bill and a companion measure, LB148, was deferred by unanimous agreement until next Monday after long discussion of the floor. LB148 provides for open end financing where real estate is mortgaged as loan security.

Sen. George A. Knight of Lincoln, chief introducer, said the bills are designed to provide additional borrowing power to persons in need of it.

Senators questioned him at length, however, on the possibility the legislation might tend to freeze the borrower with one lender and preclude the borrower from seeking credit elsewhere. The effect on persons who provide oil, combining services and other considerations also was questioned.

The debate highlighted a legislative day during which seven bills were advanced from general file after their first floor tests.

One measure was revived after being killed in committee; one bill, LB163, was withdrawn after its provisions had been incorporated in another bill, and the Unicameral received notice that the governor had signed his fourth bill of the session, LB85, a measure dealing with interest rates

Mrs. Ginsburg Gets Tifereth League Award

Mrs. Herman Ginsburg of 1601 So. 20th, was presented with the first "Woman of Achievement" award to be given by the Congregation Tifereth Israel Women's League.

The presentation at a luncheon Tuesday in the synagogue, was followed by presentation of gold charm awards to Torah Fund donors.

Receiving gold charms for outstanding donations to the Torah Fund were Mrs. Herman Ginsburg, Mrs. Leo Hill, Dan Hill, and Nathan Zolot.

The Torah Fund, according to committee chairman Mrs. Sam Garson, is used to finance the training of rabbis, teachers and lay leaders at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York and its inter-faith program on the West Coast.

Judge Makes Disposition In Disputed Case

Municipal Judge Richard O. Johnson has made the final disposition in a disputed Municipal Court case involving the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act.

The judge said the case concerned a suit for \$130 in rent due filed by Mrs. Jean Munden of Lincoln against Rayburn Robertson of the Lincoln Air Force Base, and a cross-petition filed by Robertson against Mrs. Munden for \$110.

Municipal Court Judge John Jacobson granted a postponement of the trial last August, under the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act.

Mrs. Munden appealed to the District Court and was upheld by Judge Paul White, who ordered the lower court to hear the case.

Judge Johnson said he decided against Mrs. Munden's petition and also against Robertson's cross-petition and ordered each to pay their own costs.

Increased Vets' Pensions Urged By State VFW Head

Washington (AP) — The commander of the Nebraska Veterans of Foreign Wars called Tuesday for increased pensions for veterans.

Paul Harmon, Omaha, said the organization is interested in general liberalization of pensions with the emphasis on World War I veterans.

Harmon headed a 7-man contingent which came to Washington for the national VFW convention and attended the weekly breakfast meeting of the state's Congressional delegation.

Others in the group were Cecil Feehan and Lester Anderson, both of Lincoln; Wallace Trimpey and W. H. Wagner, both of Culbertson; O. C. Adcock, Scottsbluff, and Robert A. Lowe, formerly of

on deferred installments of special assessments.

Customary noontime adjournment was deferred for a good 10 minutes to permit discussion of a bill which, as amended, increases from 40 to 60 acres the size of isolated tracts of state school land which the Board of Educational Lands and Funds may sell without legislative permission. Debate developed over whether the 60 acre limit should be increased to 80 acres or more, but a motion to reconsider the 60 acre figure was defeated 17-22 and the bill was advanced from general file.

Sen. George Gerdes of Alliance introduced the bill at the board's request.

Other bills advanced from board's request.

LB179 (Stalder, Forrester, Webb) — Deleting a requirement that land to be transferred from one school district to another must be contiguous to the district to be joined but permitting it to be simply an adjoining district, and recognizing school bus routing as a factor in determining nearness to school.

LB89 (Russillo) — Solving out Omaha's authority over subdivisions and platting within 3 miles of the city, and authority to require sewer and street improvements.

LB84 (Russillo) — Revising interest rates on special assessments of sanitary and improvement district and placing a 10-year limit on sanitary district bonds.

LB123 (Russillo) — Appropriating \$2,726.15 to pay the premiums on official bonds of the state treasurer and his deputy.

LB237 (Budget Committee) — Removing a limitation on military department disbursements from a cash fund.

LB182 (Gerdes, Fleming, Romans) — Tightening restrictions on non-residents obtaining school land leases, and reducing from 30 to 30 days the grace period after leaseholder is notified his rent payment is delinquent.

LT&T Reports Busiest Year In Its History

Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company President Thomas C. Woods Jr. told stockholders at their annual meeting Tuesday that 1960 had been the "busiest and most significant year" in the history of the company.

He reported that the company had gained 6,381 telephones during the year, 2,237 more than in 1959, and the second largest net gain of any year of its 57 years of operation. At year end there were 148,608 telephones in service.

National Life Doubles Gain During 1960

The Nebraska National Life Insurance Co. experienced the "most profitable year in its history" during 1960, Thomas R. Pansing, president and general counsel, told stockholders at the annual meeting Tuesday.

Net gain from operations last year amounted to \$93,000, more than twice the gain for 1959, Pansing said.

Other significant aspects of his report included a summary of the purchase of controlling interest of Nebraska National by Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska.

Pansing reported gain in assets to more than \$5 million, the increase in policyholders' surplus to \$2.2 million and nearly 50% increase in premium income.

The company's substantial growth in rate of ordinary life sales during the last few months of 1960 and the more than doubling of credit insurance written by some 225 banks in Nebraska and Iowa were also mentioned by Pansing.

"We are looking forward to 1961," he said. "With our new capital at work and our new agency growth underway, we are expecting a fine year."

Officers re-elected in addition to Pansing are:

Ralph H. Dotz, vice president and agency director; C. D. Casper, secretary-treasurer; John C. Smith, assistant secretary and claims manager;

S. W. Sutton, assistant secretary and underwriting manager; Gene East, assistant secretary and IBM manager;

C. D. Spangler, consulting actuary; and Howard McCoy, resident vice president.

Directors elected for 1-year terms: Chauncey E. Barry, C. D. Casper, Ralph H. Dotz, George A. Frampton, William Gold H. Thomas B. Pansing and Phil Sidles.

Sidney and Lincoln but who now lives in Kansas City.

Two Current Plans

Veterans now receive pensions, based upon need, under two plans.

If a veteran went on the pension rolls prior to last July 1, the amount ranges from \$66 to \$78 per month. Under a plan approved by Congress last year, the amount for a single veteran ranges from \$40 to \$85 a month according to the size of his income.

Another breakfast guest was Kent Kammerlohr, 16, Lexington, Neb., who arrived Sunday to begin duties as a Senate page.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kammerlohr, accompanied him.



The odds against man on the dice tables of Nevada are 1.414 against. This mathematical formula applies whether you bet with the house or against it.



Nick the Greek always bets with the house — the back line. He said this reduced the odds to 1.316, a figure I never quite figured out. Yet the odds reduced Nick eventually.

Even this big-time gambler realized that odds outweigh the luck of the gunner.

"The dice don't know who's throwing them," said the Greek sadly.

In spite of such overwhelming proof, I find I am still leary of walking under ladders. I don't believe such things, mind you. But I play the odds.

I think my odds are better when I do not tempt Fate.

Such attitudes, according to scientists, prove you are a little daffy.

"The belief that it is unlucky to sit down at a table of 13 is a superstition that roots principally in unstable

persons," said Dr. K. T. Pangborn. The Dr. looks over daffies for a Midwest university.

Since many people are slightly daft, he has a lifetime of pleasure.

When I was toiling for the free press, I interviewed numbers of people who would have delighted the doctor.

Reporters are not chosen for this job (they call it the "nut editor"). They are not called nor are they chosen.

They are hand-picked by newspaper offices to present their solutions to world ills.

I think it must be a case of it takes one to know one. Anyway, let anyone come into our office with a perpetual motion machine, a case of being shot full of electricity, or any sort of unusual problem. Let him just walk through the door.

The room was filled with earnest gentlemen, pounding out golden prose of blood and slaughter.

Our boy would survey that noble group. And he would walk right straight to me. "Hey, you!"

I met a number of delightful people. All of them were playing the odds their own way. And better, they were winning.

I met a lady who predicted earthquakes.

She predicted them all in Denver. (I think she got a noisy hotel room or something in Denver.)

The fact that it never quaked in Denver didn't bother her at all. She played the odds that it must SOME-TIME quake in Denver.

I met a man who was sitting on Top of the World. He signed his letters "Top of the World." He wanted me to sit up there with him.

"Quit your job," he advised me. "I'll put you on Top of the World!"

He got so mad because I kept sitting at the bottom of the world, he tried to throw a brick through the window.

If you believe in odds, I think it makes you happier. (Nick the Greek was much happier when he had figured his odds reduced from 1.414 against to 1.316.)

Once I was sitting around when a gentleman walked in. He was playing odds that he had invented a time machine. Nobody would come out and see the machine. It made him pretty mad at the world's stupidity.

By this time I was a little hep.

"That sort of thing is up to the city editor," I said, I pointed him out and sat back to watch the action.

My boy did not disappoint me. He walked over to the city editor and he belted him.

I have heard countless reporters talk wistfully of clobbering a city editor. Here was a man who walked in and did it. Happy, happy fellow.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Bolin Criticizes Measure Dealing With Pharmacists

Sidney (AP) — Proposed legislation dealing with pharmacists has been criticized by the director of Sidney Memorial Hospital.

The measure, LB235, is under study by the Nebraska State Hospital Assn., Leo P. Bolin said.

"If our interpretation of the bill as it is now written is correct, then it would require every hospital in the state to hire a full-time pharmacist," Bolin said. He added that if this were the case, he would be opposed to the measure.

Bolin, a member of the board of trustees of the hospital association, was one of several association officials in Lincoln last week to study proposed legislation.

He said of the state's 114 hospitals, only 14 have full-time pharmacists.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT OF BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS. Notice is hereby given that the City Council of Lincoln, Nebraska will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, February 14, 1961, at 1:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber of the City Hall to consider recommendations of the Board of Zoning Appeals in the following:

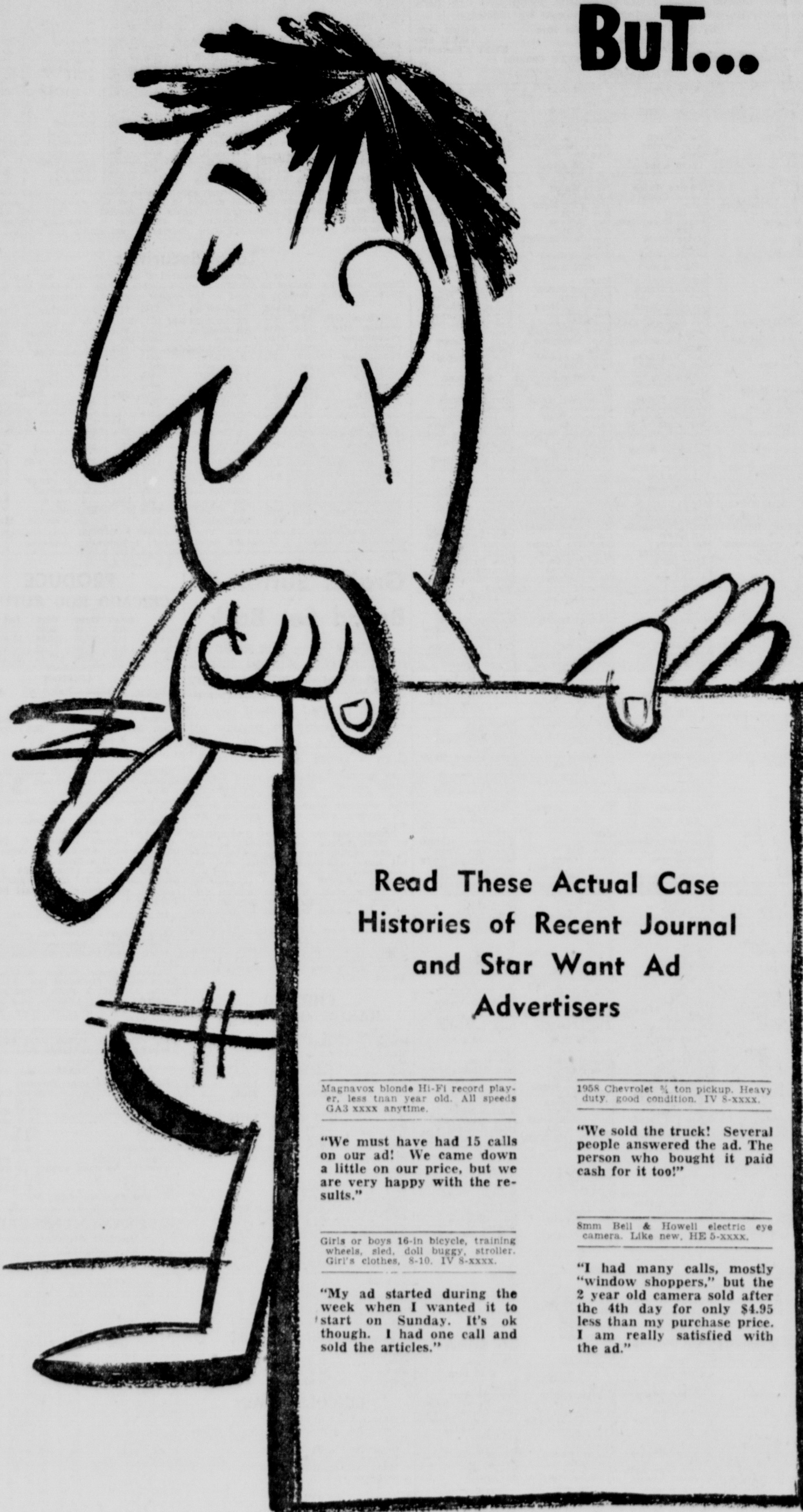
1. Appeal of John R. Kapp for a waiver of front yard requirements to permit construction of a carport on Lot 1, Block 7, Bethany Park Addition, located at 6947 "W" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

2. Appeal of Gamma Phi Beta Building Association for a waiver of rear yard requirements to construct an addition to the Gamma Phi Beta house on the north 75 feet of the south 150 feet of Lot 30, S. W. Little Subdivision, said addition to be located on the east 30 feet of the north 75 feet of the south 150 feet of Lot 29 of S. W. Little Subdivision, the address being 415 North 16th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

3. Appeal of Starview Amusement Corporation for a waiver to permit a non-conforming use to erect a neon sign on Lot 4, J. C. G. Subdivision located at 5101 Vine Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

4. Appeal of the Nebraska State Education Association for a waiver of front and side yard requirements to permit sun shades on the new headquarters building on the east 90 feet of Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 125, Original Plat, located at 605 South 14th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Harold W. Springer, City Clerk.

You'll HAVE To PARDON OUR PRIDE, But...



Read These Actual Case Histories of Recent Journal and Star Want Ad Advertisers

Magnavox blonde Hi-Fi record player, less than year old. All speeds GA3 xxxx anytime.

"We must have had 15 calls on our ad! We came down a little on our price, but we are very happy with the results."

Girls or boys 16-in bicycle, training wheels, sled, doll buggy, stroller. Girl's clothes, 8-10. IV 8-xxxx.

"My ad started during the week when I wanted it to start on Sunday. It's ok though. I had one call and sold the articles."

1958 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup. Heavy duty, good condition. IV 8-xxxx.

"We sold the truck! Several people answered the ad. The person who bought it paid cash for it too!"

8mm Bell & Howell electric eye camera. Like new. HE 5-xxxx.

"I had many calls, mostly 'window shoppers,' but the 2 year old camera sold after the 4th day for only \$4.95 less than my purchase price. I am really satisfied with the ad."

Sell the unused articles around your home now and have extra money for Christmas. Merely Dial GR 7-8902 and ask for Want Ads. A courteous Ad-visor will help you.

Journal and Star WANT ADS

926 P Street

Dial GR 7-8902

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Morning and Evening editions of the Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Word	Line	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
10-12	12	1.00	2.50	3.64	4.00						
13-15	13	1.00	3.00	4.00	5.25	5.70					
16-20	14	1.32	4.64	6.44	7.20						
21-25	15	1.60	5.60	8.05	9.00						
26-30	16	1.88	6.48	9.24	10.20						
31-35	17	2.10	7.28	10.29	11.90						

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled.

Rate on request for weekday service morning only or evening only.

TO PLACE ADS
DIAL Grover 7-8902

Personal Interest

Monuments-Cemeteries
CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE
All or part of six interment spaces in Lincoln Memorial Park. Desirable location. Priced at substantial discount. For cash. Phone HE-2462. Mr. Spray or Mr. Hanneman.

Speidell's
BRONZE & GRANITE MARKERS
34 & O ST.
2 choice sites in Lincoln Memorial Park cemetery of the Apostles. HE-2464 after 6pm.

Funeral Directors
HELMESDOERFER
FUNERAL HOME
27 & Que HE-2402

Hodgman-Splain
Mortuary
HE-26507 1235 L. 14

Roberts Mortuary
Since 1876
HE-23553

Roper & Sons
Mortuaries
31 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
HE-25601
312 N. 1st
6037 Havelock Ave. HE-26231

Umberger's
48th & Vine
Ambulance
IN-6-1971

Wadlow's Mortuary
HE-26335 AMBULANCE 1225 L. 17

Lost and Found
Black and brown Pomeranian wear. In-6-2709.
Brown and white Shetland sheep dog. Answers name of King. Havelock vicinity. Reward. IN-6-0857.
Gray tweed overcoat, leather gloves. Funches. Reward. IN-6-0857.
Black French needle, male, 5 months. Name Cinders. Reward. IN-6-0857.
Strayed, Hereford roo. Last seen near Rokeby. Howard Myers. HE-21172-9.
Strayed, 1 Whiteface heifer, approximately weight 500 lbs. Seen Tuesday West O. St. Call HE-25535.
Will person who found gold charm bracelet please call HE-25929 during the day for reward. No questions asked.
Yellow gold solitaire engagement ring lost in downtown department store. Reward! Call GA-7596.
Black jacket, jacket, lost, male, female. Call GA-7596. Reward!

Persons
Barman, paint 1.90 gallon. Paint thinner. 40c gallon. Commercial. 2115 1st. IN-6-2708.
Bargains in used clothing, furniture, supplies at Pyerello Shopping Center. 977 N. Street. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Profit for Catholic Child Welfare Society.
Car drivers: 40c quarterly will give you the following auto insurance protection: \$50,000 liability, medical and uninsured motorists. Poska Agency, phone GR-7373.

Compliments Leland Lewis Woodrow on graduation R. degree, college arts and sciences, University of Nebraska, February 4, 1961. 1414 1st. IN-6-2708.
Davenport Ceramics, free classes, used model sales 2.50. Victoria dealers, 30-50% off. New Items. Greenware sale. 734 St. 27. HE-25613.

Do you have a drinking problem? Call Alcoholics Anonymous. HE-2464.
Drive my car to Portland, Ore. Gas allowance. Not a job. Jerry Miller. IN-6-2407. Ceresco.

Expert investigating Burns, moth holes. Mrs. Mary Barlow. IN-6-0906. Eastside Drive. Closed Sundays.

Free restyling, capes, stoles, crafts, manish guaranteed. Free estimates. Remounting. IN-6-2774.

Hearing Aid Batteries
EVEREADY BATTERIES
475 7th St. 2nd fl. 675 8th St. 2nd fl. 132 2nd St. 2nd fl. All others 25% discount. HE-2462.

RADIOLOG OF NEB
67 St. 27. Lincoln, Neb. HE-24139
Leaving for Ft. Benning, Ga. around Feb. 18. Share expenses. HE-2462.

McEldine Nursing home-Vacancy. first or second woman or man. GR-7340.

McEldine Cleaning, tailoring, weaving, alterations, repairs. 1026 P. HE-25441.

New overalls \$2. Heavy rubber soles, 16" high. Lightweight. Auto Mart. 1021 No. 48 or Mercer's. 1010 Eastside Drive. Closed Sundays.

Nice home Elderly lady. 2008 So. 13. Call HE-25319.

NOTICE
Paul's Barber Shop has been sold. All new manikins, equipment, etc. is now Paul's Barber Shop. 1443 O. HE-2462.

Open until 6:30 pm. Golden Road Barber Shop. 11 & B. Parking. 15.

Patient wanted in private home. Bed or ambulatory. HE-21558.

Sigmund Salts, massages. Lora's Health Salon. 1611 Que. HE-2480.

Sale of Revlon doll clothes. Sew for any doll. GA-34419. GA-7733. 10.

Want riders to Los Angeles, Calif. After Feb. 9. IV-83313.

Will take elderly couple or two ladies in private quarters board & room. Call IV-6642.

Income Tax Service
Anytime-Tax Service. Experienced. 726 W. 1st. HE-25393.

Bookkeeping, income tax service. No salary. Patient. Conscientious and reliable. Daily. 2550 W. HE-25353.

Business Control Company at your home or business. Appointment IV-2520.

Competent income tax service. Dependable. Allen Carr. 530 So. 4th. IV-6071.

Copier income tax service. Any day. 1021 Que St. Apt. 2. Phone HE-25773.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
A. L. HAGELBERGER
HE-26097 720 N. 2nd

James R. Veach-139 So. 12. Street. HE-25981. IV-8476.

Dependable income tax service. J. K. Leslie. 2930 So. 18. HE-25373.

Ernest Kuntz Tax Service. Anytime. 1919 So. 54. IN-6-4283.

Income tax service, experienced. Charles L. Peterson. 2950 N. 8. HE-21134. evenings.

Save tax dollars! Warde Tax Service. GA-3-616.

Warren C. R. 1915 So. 15. Income Tax Service. HE-26098.

Warren Stals, income tax service. Notary Public. 2328 No. 67. IV-63073.

Instruction

Deep learning, understanding offered in the Greek New Testament. R. 3501. HE-2462.

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL-In your spare time at home. No classes. Diploma, tests furnished. Write: American School, 1000 E. 12th St. No. 10. 1000 E. 12th St. No. 10.

Beauty Salons
Cold wave special-Day or evening. 4000 Lewis. GR-71253.

Maria's Beauty Shop-All new, modern. GR-73123 for appointment. 717 O. HE-2462.

MIDWEST Hairdressing ACADEMY
2600 B. 115 No. 12. HE-2462.

Special on permanent for 2 weeks. \$7.50 permanent. \$6.10 permanent. \$5.10 permanent. \$8.50 with this ad. Gladys's Beauty Shop. 801 N. 27th. HE-2462.

Business Services
We repair any vacuum cleaner made. Satisfaction guaranteed. 9c. HE-2462.

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Trailer Homes

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ARRIVAL OF THE FRONTIER
"200" SERIES
When you buy a mobile home
choose FRONTIER quality built!

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3 MILES WEST ON O
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Come see why!
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B & C MOBILE HOMES
COMPLETE SELECTION
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NEW & USED MOBILE HOMES
Travel-Markette Linerair
BANK FINANCING
Chaplin Trailer Sales
2040 West O. HE-24345

RELIABLE party may take over payments on 31 ft. 10 wide mobile home. Located on 10th & O. NEBRASKA. East edge of Grete, Nebraska. Highway 31. Phone 9605, Grete. HE-2462.

SPARTAN
If you want the best
BUY-SELL-TRADE
LINCOLN'S OLDEST DEALER
"Serving Lincoln 15 Years"
137 "O" HE-21391
OPEN 9 to 7 DAYS A WEEK
WANT BOB CARROLL
26 & Cornhusker. IN-6-2888

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"Where Your Progress Is Our Most Important Product"

JUST LISTED

Home Plus Income

COZY 2 bedroom bungalow with carpeted living room, kitchen with eating area and plumbed for automatic washer. Basement apartment with 1 1/2 bedrooms that rents for \$75. Close to Hawthorne & St. Teresa schools. Priced for a quick sale at \$12,950. To see call...

STUART GOLDBERG

Res: GA-34985 Off: HE-5-2932

OTHER NEW LISTINGS

A modified English bungalow with even more charm inside. Located on lovely Grassy Lane in Woodside. One bedroom down, two up and a lovely dressing room down. Fully carpeted, excellent decor, dining room, breakfast room, finished basement and Carrier air conditioning. Priced realistically at \$24,950.

Brand new outstanding 3 bedroom home near 38th Van. Down. Double garage attached, built-in all elec. kitchen, large family room, walk-out basement, ceramic tile bath & shower, built-in vanity plus a mahogany paneled family room. \$25,500.

Two bedroom frame, 2932 South 12th, Rec. room with gas log fireplace, shower in basement, owner built on contract, \$29,900 down. 6% interest and only \$85 per month. \$12,650.

A delightful 2 bedroom home near Holmes & Lefler. Attached garage, patio and nice yard. Living room, dining room, utility that adjoins an efficient kitchen. Brick and Frame with an FHA loan available. \$15,500.

LOOK

3 BEDROOM BRICK

Just listed, this desirable brick bungalow near 33rd and Orchard. Home in excellent condition. Carpeted living room and hallway. Combination kitchen and dining area. Divided basement with extra 1 1/2 bath, large garage. Convenient parking in rear. Well landscaped lot. Worth the money at \$24,900.

JOHN MILES CO. HE-2-6696

FOR QUICK RESULTS LIST WITH US

Millard Lefler
Lovely cape cod 4 bedroom stone on nice level lot. All large rooms. Carpeted living and dining room. 2 full baths. Attached breezeway and garage. \$24,000.

JOHN MILES CO. HE-2-6696

Near 28th & Clinton

2 bedroom, unfinished second floor. Large kitchen. Basement, \$7,900. HE-2-6696

RED DOOR

Neat 3 bedroom basementless home in Hawthorne. \$500 down under FHA. Price \$29,900.

Mr. Jacoby HE-5-1754

2 bedroom stone on large corner lot. Block from Pershing. 6 blocks from Northside. Very nice finished home. FHA financing available. \$2900 down. Price \$24,900.

Mr. Anderson IV 8-3156
Mr. Loukota IV 8-1968

SIGN OF THE

3 BEDROOM

4445 PIONEER. Near new brick, full basement. Attached garage. \$15,750.

2300 N 68. New brick, full basement, attached garage. \$25,000.

1534 N 57. Trilevel stone, double attached garage. \$25,000.

Holtman IV 8-0416
Snipes IV 8-2619
ID-4306 Office HE-2-8821

Action Realty Co., Inc.

3 BEDROOM brick, 6 mo. old, gas, electric, full basement. 2 full baths. Attached garage. \$25,000.

2300 N 68. New brick, full basement, attached garage. \$25,000.

1534 N 57. Trilevel stone, double attached garage. \$25,000.

Holtman IV 8-0416
Snipes IV 8-2619
ID-4306 Office HE-2-8821

5 ROOM BUNGALOW

Oak throughout, living & dining rooms, kitchen, full basement. This home has been well cared for and will need no work to it when you move in immediately.

Felton Real Est. HE-2-6631

2300 N 68. New brick, full basement, attached garage. \$25,000.

1534 N 57. Trilevel stone, double attached garage. \$25,000.

Holtman IV 8-0416
Snipes IV 8-2619
ID-4306 Office HE-2-8821

SELECT HOMES

1. HOME WITH 2 ACRES. If you like country living with plenty of elbow room, here is a neat new home. Double garage. Separate family room. Double fireplace. Home that you should appreciate. Price \$27,500.

2. DUPLEX—Here is a choice new listing in good-sized 3 bedroom home. Built-in oven and stove. Complete walk-out basement with finished rec room and bedroom. Nicely landscaped 75 ft. lot. You have to see to appreciate. Call for appointment. \$17,500.

3. HAPPY HOLLOW—We have under construction in this all new area, close in to shopping and schools, a 3 bedroom brick, full divided basement for only \$15,100. \$500 down FHA. We also have under construction in this same area other plans and sizes. Please call for information.

4. SOUTH OF PARK MANOR. A new 3 bedroom brick near completion. Extra large kitchen, full divided basement. Minimum down \$15,100.

5. RANDOLPH DIST. — Here is a new choice listing in a good brick home. Full basement, attached garage. Finished basement, rec room. This is in excellent condition. Price \$15,100. \$500 down FHA.

6. SOUTH OF SHERIDAN BLVD.— A new 3 bedroom brick with full basement for only \$15,100. \$500 down FHA. Other plans and sizes available. Call for information.

7. NORTHEAST—A brand new 3 bedroom Lancaster. This home features an extra large brick fireplace, full basement, attached garage. Price \$15,100. \$500 down FHA.

8. NORTHEAST—Here is a new tri-level under construction with complete brick features. This home gives you 3 large bedrooms with ample closets. You have to see to appreciate this home. Price \$14,000. \$500 down FHA.

9. PERSHING SCHOOL—A new large 3 bedroom brick with full divided basement. 3 nice bedrooms and big living room. Price \$15,100. \$500 down FHA.

10. WITTENBERG—Another new listing in this area, a 3 bedroom brick ranch style with finished breezeway and attached garage. Let us show you this home. Price \$14,000. \$500 down FHA. You can assume the present loan for \$1,900.

11. NORTHEAST—A new 3 bedroom frame. Large bedrooms with ample closets. Poured concrete foundation. Price \$15,100. \$500 down FHA.

12. SEWARD—We have now under construction in Seward right north of the new college gymnasium, a new 3 bedroom brick with full basement. Price \$15,100. \$500 down FHA.

13. WITTENBERG—Another new listing in this area, a 3 bedroom brick ranch style with finished breezeway and attached garage. Let us show you this home. Price \$14,000. \$500 down FHA. You can assume the present loan for \$1,900.

PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?

New Complete will pay off your car, give you cash difference and reduce your monthly payments on a cheaper car.

NEW CUPPLE MOTORS

500 No 48 IN 6-1946

Plymouth-Valiant Sales & Service

White Motors Co.
18th & O HE-2-7555

RENAULT-DUPHINE STANDARD MOTOR CO.

1721 "O" HE-2-4277

SLIPPERY STREET SPECIALS

1960 Ford
Fairlane 300 Club Sedan. All white with Deluxe Blue interior, fresh air heater, six cylinder engine, stick shift and sure grip snow tires. \$1645

1957 Buick
Century Riviera Hardtop. Blue and Ivory with all the accessories. Dynaflow, power windows and heater and near new snow tires. \$1095

1957 Renault
Dauphine. Radio, heater, tune blue and white. The Winter Wonder Car at one third new price. \$550

1952 Buick
Super 4-door. Beautiful tune blue. Radio, heater and snow tires. Go in ice, snow and mud with this fine running automobile. \$250

1950 Oldsmobile
Radio, heater, runs and drives perfectly. Good snow tires. \$65

1950 Oldsmobile
Radio, heater, runs and drives perfectly. Good snow tires. \$65

1950 Oldsmobile
Radio, heater, runs and drives perfectly. Good snow tires. \$65

Foreign & Sports Cars 103A

Your Sports Car Service Center

KEDRICK-YOUNG MOBILE
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Res: GA-34985 Off: HE-5-2932

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1957 Renault
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Tax Cut Prospects Dismal — Rayburn

Washington (AP) — Prospects for any early tax reduction were pronounced pretty dismal Tuesday by House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.).

Rayburn implied after a meeting with President Kennedy that instead of the budget surpluses forecast by former President Eisenhower there may be deficits this year and next.

"Wisdom would not suggest a tax cut," Rayburn told reporters, "unless it would be one that would encourage business to expand."

He added:

"With the budget in the shape it's in, I think there is



a pretty dismal prospect for reducing taxes unless we are definitely assured that the reduction will be an incentive — and I don't know how we can be positive about that."

Asked if a business-stimulating reduction is under consideration, Rayburn said, "Well, it is by me." But he added he did not know whether the administration would agree.

Kennedy told his news conference last Wednesday he did not consider the current business slump serious enough to justify a tax cut at this time.

Rayburn spoke to newsmen after Kennedy's weekly meeting with Democratic congressional leaders at the White House. The leaders were told of a series of presidential messages being prepared for Congress.

Rayburn said Kennedy will

submit a budget message which will "try to clear up" some aspects of the outlook presented by Eisenhower's budget.

Eisenhower foresaw a \$79 million surplus for the current fiscal year ending June 30, and a \$1.5 billion surplus for the next fiscal year.

With obvious reference to this, Rayburn commented that "some former budgets have found money that didn't exist." Asked if this meant deficits are more likely than surpluses, he replied:

"Well, it is doubtful if revenues are going to be what have been anticipated by some people."

House Democratic leader John McCormack of Massachusetts listed these forthcoming messages from the White House:

Health and medical care for the aged, due Thursday; fed-

eral aid to education, next Tuesday, and the following in subsequent days and weeks: Water, agriculture, budget and fiscal policy, Kennedy's revision of the Eisenhower budget, taxation, housing, foreign aid, and defense.

Dr. Johnson Will Head VA Hospital

Washington (UPI) — The Veterans Administration appointed Dr. Bascomb Johnson, tuberculosis control officer of the Alaska Department of Health, as manager of the VA Hospital at Grand Island, Neb.

He succeeds Dr. Joseph I. Fitzsimmons, who retired in Jan. 1961, and moved to Lincoln.

Tranquilizers Prove Good For Split Personality Cases

Washington (UPI) — Tranquilizers have proven highly effective in treating and rehabilitating persons suffering from split personalities, the U.S. Public Health Service said Tuesday.

The service revealed the results of extended studies of chronic schizophrenics — persons suffering from a mental aberration causing a dual personality — following their release from mental hospitals.

The studies showed that many ex-patients who suffered relapses were able to live at home and sometimes

even go to work by taking tranquilizers. Without tranquilizers, the service said, they probably would have had to return to the mental hospital.

Schizophrenia is the most common mental illness.

The Health Service said results of a 4-year study of 330 patients discharged from the Delaware State Hospital showed that only 14 of those treated with tranquilizers suffered relapses bad enough to be rehospitalized.

However, 47% of those who didn't get tranquilizers had to go back to the hospital.

Less Than A Pint

Munich, Germany (UPI) — day last year, a disappointed Bavarians drank an average of less than one pint of beer a reported.

Amazing Free Offer!

ARTHUR GODFREY says, "DON'T BE DEAF!"

Mail this FREE GIFT Coupon today!

Dear Friend:

If you act promptly, you'll receive an exciting FREE book that may be your 2nd chance at happiness in family, social, business life. This remarkable book proves how to hear clearly again with both ears, so you can tell who is talking; where sounds come from.

Simple words and pictures describe newest Beltones created for folks who won't wear a hearing aid for fear of being conspicuous.

For valuable book sent in plain wrapper, just fill in name and address below and mail this entire coupon to: Dept. 2-790, Beltone Hearing Laboratory, 2900-W. 36th St., Chicago 32, Ill.

RUSH ME YOUR FREE OFFER! I UNDERSTAND THERE IS NO COST OR OBLIGATION

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Supply Limited! Mail Today!

GOLD'S *BUM* BASEMENT DOLLAR DAYS

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY ... PLUS THE EXTRA SAVINGS OF

Shop Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

GOLD'S is as Close as Your Telephone . . . Call GR 7-1211

WOMEN'S DRESSES

IRREGULARS IN JUNIOR, MISSES' AND TALL SIZES

Wonderful Dresses to Wear Now Through Summer

1.00

NOTE THE WIDE SELECTION OF FABRICS:

- Cotton Prints
- Novelty Rayon Suitings
- Cotton Gingham Checks
- Novelty Rayon Flannels
- Cotton Gingham Plaids
- Novelty Rayon Failles
- Cotton Pastels

You'll find a wide variety of styles in this group of housedresses, daytime dresses and casual dresses to wear for so many occasions. And at this amazingly low price you'll want to buy several!

GOLD'S Basement . . . Housedresses

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS

IRREGULAR AND SALESMEN'S SAMPLE SOCKS

3 PAIRS 1.00

Don't miss this chance to stock up on socks in either of two styles. The sturdy cotton argyles in sizes 10 to 13, the nylon stretch hose . . . one size fits all. Dark or light shades in handsome solids or patterns.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

SPRING MILLINERY

Add spring to your wardrobe in an instant with a smart new straw-fabric hat from our colorful group of exciting new styles now specially priced at just

2.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Millinery

MISSES' SPORTSWEAR

Irregular pedal pushers, capri pants, slim pants and jeans in cotton, cotton twill and denim. Many are easy care. Solid colors and gay plaids.

2.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Sportswear

WOMEN'S SLIPS

40 denier rayon tricot slips with lace and applique trim. 4-gore shadow panel or seam to seam shadow panel. Adjustable straps.

2 FOR 3.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie

WOMEN' GOWNS

Cotton flannel full length, mother hubbard or fitted gowns. Oval neck, short sleeves. Assorted prints or pastels. Drip dry.

2 FOR 3.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie

WOMEN'S NYLONS

Irregulars in dress sheer and walking sheer nylons. Styled with self-seam, reinforced heels and toes for longer wear.

3 PRS. 1.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Hosiery

WOMEN'S COATS

Wool or wool/nylon in black/white tweed, solid black, aqua, beige, red.

15.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Coats

MISSES' SWEATERS

Irregular Orlon® acrylic, BanLon® nylon. Long sleeve cardigans, short sleeve slips. Sizes 34-40.

2.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Sportswear

WOMEN'S COTTON DUSTERS

Spring print cotton dusters in wash 'n wear embossed finish. 2 easy-fit styles. Sizes S, M, L.

2.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Housedresses

IRREGULAR HANDBAGS

Plastics, marshmallow plastics, faille, other fabrics. Assorted colors in many smart styles.

1.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Handbags

WOMEN'S MITTENS

Wool and angora mittens in black, brown, red, blue. Orlon® acrylic gloves in many colors. Irregulars.

1.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Hosiery

WOMEN'S BILLFOLDS

All leather billfolds with many compartments. Assorted styles and colors. Irregulars of usual 1.99.

1.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Handbags

WOMEN'S SNUGGIES

Irregulars. Cotton knit, elastic waist. Medium or long leg. S, M, L, XL.

3 FOR 1.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie

WOMEN'S PANTIES

Rayon tricot Holly-wood briefs. Elastic waist, legs. Pastels. S, M, L, XL.

3 FOR 1.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie

WOMEN'S SLIPS

Irregular Sanforized cotton percale, 4-gore, shadow panel, straight cut. Sizes 32 to 40.

1.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie

WOMEN'S BRAS

Sanforized cotton broadcloth bandeau style. Stitched cups. Sizes 32 to 40.

2 FOR 1.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie

WOMEN'S GIRDLES

2-way stretch girdles, panty girdles. Rayon and cotton. Smooths, firms. Sizes S, M, L.

1.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Foundations

2-WAY STRETCH GIRDLES

Extra nice girdles and panty girdles. Lightweight, yet firm. Dry quickly. Sizes S, M, L.

2.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Foundations

RAYON PANTIES

Rayon tricot straight leg, sport, Holly-wood or bikini. Sizes S, M, L.

4 FOR 1.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie

WOMEN'S SLIM PANTS

Stockton hi-rise waist pants in fine wale Bedford cord cotton. 5 colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

2.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Sportswear

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

Colorful cotton. Permanent stays, button-down collars. S, M, L.

2 FOR 3.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

THERMAL UNDERWEAR

Warm! Long and short sleeve shirts. Elastic waist drawers. S, M, L, XL.

2 FOR 3.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

MEN'S SWEATERS

Bulky knit coat or slip-over of wool and Orlon® acrylic. Many collar styles. S, M, L.

4.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS

Irregulars of heavy fleece lined cotton. Crew neck. White only. Sizes S and M only.

1.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

MEN'S WORK SOCKS

Irregular cotton. Ankle or regular. Sizes 10½-13.

5 PRS. 1.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Cotton knit briefs, taped seams, elastic waistband. Sizes S, M, L.

2 FOR 1.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

MEN'S T-SHIRTS

Irregulars of combined cotton, nylon reinforced neck. S, M, L.

2 FOR 1.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS

Colorful cotton plaids. Sanforized, full cut. Permanent collar stays. Sizes 6, 10, 14, 16 only.

1.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear

BOYS' PAJAMAS

Sanforized cotton flannel. Coat or midgy. Also cotton knit. Elastic waist. Sizes 6-18.

2.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear

BOYS' COTTON SOCKS

Irregulars. Reinforced heels, toes. Elastic knit top. 8½-10½.

5 PRS. 1.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Hosiery

PAJAMAS FOR BOYS

Printed cotton broadcloth coat or slipover style. 6 to 18.

2 FOR 3.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear

BOYS' BLUE JEANS

Western style Sanforized, blue denim. Regular, slim. 4-16.

2 FOR 3.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear

GIRLS' COTTON PANTIES

Cotton knit, full cut, comfortable band leg. White, pink. 4-14.

3 FOR 1.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear

TRAINING PANTIES

Cotton knit. Double thickness, triple crotch.

5 FOR 1.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Children's Wear

GIRLS' WHITE ANKLETS

Irregulars of spun cotton. Reinforced heel, toe. White. 8½-11.

3 PRS. 1.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Hosiery

COTTON ANKLETS

Irregulars. Girls', women's. Triple roll cuff. Reinforced heels, toes. 8½-11.

4 PRS. 1.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Hosiery

GIRLS ORLON SWEATERS

Orlon® acrylic cardigans. 3 to 6x.

2 FOR 3.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear

Bulky knits, 7 to 14.

2 FOR 5.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear

NURSING BOTTLES

Evenflo bottles with Sure Seal twin air valve nipples.

5 FOR 1.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear

RECEIVING BLANKETS

Irregulars of soft cotton blankets. 30"x40".

2 FOR 1.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear

POLO SHIRTS

Cotton knits in various colors, patterns. 4 to 14. Irregular.

2 FOR 1.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Children's Wear

CURITY DIAPERS

Irregulars. Soft, absorbent cotton gauze. 21"x40".

2 DOZ. 5.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear

KIDDIES' SLEEPERS

Cotton and thermal knit sleepers. Plains, prints. 6 mos.-4 yrs.

2 FOR 3.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Children's Wear

INFANTS' SWEATERS

Irregulars of fancy and plain designs in assorted colors. Sizes 1, 2 and 3.

1.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear

WOMEN'S SHOES

Sports and casuals in leather or suede. Many styles and broken sizes to 10. Save now!

2.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

MEN'S UNIFORM SUITS

Color-matched pants and shirts. 8.5 oz. mercerized cotton twill pants, twill pockets, zipper. 6 oz. twill shirts. Lined collar. Pants 29-42. Shirts 14½-17. Tan, gray.

5.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

MEN'S DRESS PANTS

Rayon gabardine or flannel. Pleated, zipper front. Blue, gray, brown, charcoal. 29-42. Cotton, corduroy in 29-32. Navy, taupe and charcoal.

4.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

GIRLS' DRESSES

New spring and summer styles in beautiful drip-dry Sanforized cotton fabrics. She'll love the dainty, feminine styles and lovely colors. Sizes 3 to 6x.

2 FOR 3.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Girl's Wear

BIG GIRLS' DRESSES

A brilliant assortment of new spring and summer styles. Rich drip-dry cotton fabrics. Sanforized, colorfast. Buy several at this low price! Sizes 7 to 14.

2 FOR 5.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear

WOMEN'S SHOES

Famous brand dress shoes in many styles and colors. Suedes and leathers. Sizes 4 to 10. AAAA to B.

3.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

HALF SOLE SPECIAL

Leather or composition half soles. Women's and Children's

1.00

Men's and Boys'

2.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoe Repair